

Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL EDITION

WATER PERIL UP TO COUNCIL

WILSON RICHES, INCLUDING NEWS, INTO TRUST

Bank Retains Heads of the Paper.

(Picture on back page.)

Left to right: Judge Holdom, Mr. H. Wilson, Benjamin Carpenter, Andrew B. Adair, and Harry (Story on page 1.)

United States demand for passage of meter ordinance brings special session of city council Tuesday. Page 1.

Victor F. Lawson's will puts the News and all but \$2,000,000 of estate in hands of bank as trustee. Page 1.

Text of publisher's will. Page 6.

A. W. Harris, banker, is urged for Chicago district dry chief. Page 1.

Scrutator calls will a milestone in institutionalizing of property. Page 7.

Police set trap for fifteen Hip Sing gunmen reported enroute from the east. Page 2.

Two boys and aged man killed by autos; toll raised to 476. Page 2.

Disagreement develops over location of bridge to link outer drives. Page 3.

Mayor Dever plans frequent police shakeups in illicit liquor war. Page 3.

Hold three morons in heavy bonds; two placed on trial. Page 4.

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NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

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State's Attorney Crowe asks county for \$100,000 to use in collecting bail forfeitures. Page 4.

Municipal Judge John H. Lyle faces censure from fellow jurists for his actions and utterances. Page 5.

THE WORD "OBEY" IN THE MARRIAGE VOW



Stage, Art, Wine Make

Ciro's Sizz

BY HENRY WALES.

(Copyright 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Aug. 25.—The exclusive

Ciro's restaurant, crowded with a

luscious throng of the elite of Amer-

ican, English, and French society,

last night was the scene of wild ex-

citement caused by Fanny Ward,

an American movie star, and M.

Sem, French cartoonist for the

Paris newspaper the Journal.

Fanny accused M. Sem of ridicul-

ing her and her husband, Jack Dean, in cartoons which

have just been published in the artist's

latest album portraying types of Des-

monds this summer.

An objectionable drawing accus-

ing Dean's double chin which was the

result of an unsuccessful "lifting op-

eration," paraffin and wax used in the

cheeks dropping into the chin.

Fanny Vows Vengeance.

The cartoon created a tremendous

stir when the album was issued to the

public on Sunday. Fanny vowed ven-

geance when she met Sem who as a

former friend had been entertained at

Fanny's London and Paris homes at

big parties which included the Duke of

Manchester.

Last night Fanny, Jack, Ida French,

and Capt. Renault, a wealthy Ceylon

planter, were dining in Ciro's when

Henri Letellier, publisher of the Jour-

nal, accompanied by M. Sem, Mrs. Jean

Nash, the world's best dressed woman,

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1925.

Summary: 6:00; sunset, 7:34. Moon sets at

11:30 p. m. today. Venus in the evening

star.

Chicago and vicinity—

Pair Wednesday, 6 A. M. 85° 8 P. M. 80°

Thursday, 6 A. M. 82° 8 P. M. 80°

Friday, 6 A. M. 82° 8 P. M. 80°

Saturday, 6 A. M. 82° 8 P. M. 80°

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Doffs Nun's

Veil; Takes

That of Bride

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 25.—(Spe-

cial.)—Released from her religious

vows last year by

Pope Pius XI,

after 13 years' se-

clusion in the Or-

der of the Sacred

Heart, Miss Maria

Hirst, former so-

ciety sub-deb, next

Saturday will wed

Webb Levering, a

banker of Balti-

more.

Miss Hirst is 35

years old; her

husband is 37.

Miss Hirst is the

daughter of MARIA

HIRST.

(Before she entered

convent.)

After thirteen years spent as a nun,

Miss Hirst renounced her vows in

August, 1911, and became a postulant

in the congregation of the Sacred

Heart at Kenwood, near Albany, N. Y.

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ANGLO-FRENCH PARLEY AIMS AT 3-PLY DEBT PACT

Hope to Link U. S. to Funding Deal.

BY DON SKENE.

(Copyright 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Aug. 25.—There is no

agreement yet between us on the debt

question. I have been talking with

Winston Churchill and other great

British financial leaders—but so far I

have just been talking. I have been

talking some of the most interesting

conversations in which we have tried

to reconcile our different viewpoints.

Thus Joseph Caillaux, French

finance minister, gave THE TRIBUNE a

terse summary of his busy day today

when he made his first efforts to find

a way to fund France's wartime debt

to Great Britain.

Talks with Houghton.

"I have had a most busy day," M.

Caillaux continued. "I have seen

Montagu Norman, governor of the

Bank of England, Reginald McKenna,

a great English banker and Alanson B.

Houghton, the American ambassador,

as well as Mr. Churchill, for two talks.

I have decided to remain in London

until Thursday morning instead of

leaving tomorrow morning. I am still

optimistic and satisfactory progress

has been made in the negotiations so

far.

There is a report here that the

Caillaux-Churchill conference is a

prelude to a three power debt confer-

ence at which Great Britain, America

and France will discuss the combined

settlement of the Franco-British and

Franco-American war debts. It is un-

derstood Mr. Churchill is considering

going to Washington to attend the

conference of the French debt fund-

ing mission, which will be headed by

M. Caillaux, as an unofficial "observer."

Mr. Houghton is an unofficial

observer here. But advice from

Washington do not uphold this idea

of a tripartite settlement.

Status of Debt Proposals.

THE TRIBUNE learns that the

Franco-British debt situation as it

concerns figures for French payments

is as follows: Hypothetically and with-

out a definite written agreement, Mr.

Caillaux would rather take \$15,000,000

(\$15,000,000), or even \$14,000,000 (\$14,

000,000) from France annually than

\$12,000,000 (\$12,000,000) plus \$6,000,000

(\$6,000,000) from France's share of the

German reparations payments, which

is nominal so far as actual cash value

Banker One of "Big Men" Andrews Asks

Session Ordered for Next Tuesday.

Pressure is being brought to bear

on United States Senators William B.

McKinley and Charles S. De-

neen to agree upon Albert W.

Harris, president

of the Harris

Trust and Sav-

ings bank, as the

federal prohibi-

tion administra-

tor for the Chi-

cago district, ac-

cording to infor-

mation from au-

thoritative

sources last night.

Mr. Harris' name was suggested to

Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, in

charge of the national prohibition

forces, following the latter's announce-

ment that he hoped to be able to in-

duce some man of high standing in

the Chicago business world—a \$1 a

year man—to accept the Illinois-In-

diana-Wisconsin post from patriotic

motives.

Wants Senators United.

It is understood that Mr. Harris is

loath to accept the place unless Illi-

nois' two senators are in accord on

his appointment. It is known that

Vice President Dawes is anxious for

him to undertake to administer the

task of enforcing the prohibition law

in Chicago, which is regarded as one

phone. He said the government has expected that the city would comply with the terms of its contract at once and he was not impressed with the fact that the council has been considering a meter ordinance. It should have been passed before, he declared.

A test vote was taken during the last council meeting before adjournment for the summer vacation indicated that the meter ordinance could not be passed without a referendum rider attached. In the midst of the heated debate which followed the test, a motion for postponement of consideration of the problem until the fall was made by Ald. H. A. Woodhull (7th), the administration floor leader.

Cities Terms Granted City.
A formal statement issued by Maj. Putnam after the conference, recites the terms under which the temporary withdrawal permit was issued and admits that addition of a water metering program was a problem over which the sanitary district has no direct control.

"On the other hand," declares Maj. Putnam in the statement, "the sanitary district is merely an agent of the people, and the permit of March 3 might be said to have been issued to them through the agency of the sanitary district, and that the condition applying to water metering was one which they had the power to fulfill."

"It appears that little or no effort has been made by the officials of the sanitary district to get the city government to adopt a metering ordinance, except a few informal conferences and letters on the subject exchanged between the chief engineer of the district and the mayor and the commissioner of public works."

Boy Indorses Own Name, Is Arrested for Forgery.
Several days ago Samuel Palmer, 3551 West Grand avenue, 17 year old elevator boy at the Chicago theater, received a \$2,200 check from his employer, Halaban & Katz. He owned a few shares of the stock in the concern and thought he was drawing dividends. He indorsed the check with his name and deposited it in a bank. Yesterday it was disclosed that the check was made out to J. Palmer and Samuel was arrested for forgery.

Flees to Windowless Room from Blast; Dies of Fumes.
George J. Pomonaka, 31 years old, was suffocated yesterday during a fire in an Aurora drug cleaning plant, which followed a naptha explosion. Pomonaka, endeavoring to escape the flames, fled into a windowless room and the fumes of the cleaning fluid seeped through the cracks of the door and overcame him.

Find Recipe for Kickless Cider That Tastes All Right.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—(AP)—A recipe for kickless cider and other fruit juices which will preserve the mellow flavor and not endanger the health has been found by experts of the department of agriculture after several years of experimenting. It will be announced in a few days.

Wife to Drop Case Against Pair Seized in Drive Hotel.
Mrs. Thomas F. Lawrence announced yesterday in St. Louis that she will not appear in the morals court here today against her husband and Mrs. Jack Gruner, with whom he was arrested in the Lake Shore Drive hotel on Aug. 14.

Exonerate Constable in Eviction Case Infant Death.
A coroner's jury yesterday exonerated Charles A. Braun of Thornton of responsibility in the death of the infant son of Mrs. Anna Cooper, who died shortly after birth and a few days after the mother had been evicted from her home on a court order.

Last Night Cleveland On Leong Leaders Appealed to the Police to Stop a Protest.
Last night Cleveland On Leong leaders appealed to the police to stop a protest transfer of the Hip Sing convention from Minneapolis to the Ohio city.

POLICE SEIZE 30 GUNMEN TO HALT TONG WAR

Set Trap for 15 Hip Sing Allies.

Warfare between the Hip Sing and On Leong tongs resumed yesterday late last October, flared out afresh yesterday with killings in six cities, including Chicago, from New York to Minneapolis. Rupture of the armistice closely followed the burial in New York Monday of the strong man of American Chinese, Lee Kue Yung, "Mayor of Chinatown," who had held the bellicose factions quiescent for several months.

Guns on Way.
That Chicago had been picked as a battleground royal of the rival tongs was indicated last night when Detective Captain Stage received information that fifteen picked Hip Sing gunmen were expected here tomorrow from New York. Detectives will be detailed to intercept them.

Woe Lee, owner of a laundry at 1728 South Wabash avenue, held Capt. Stage and his men at bay with a revolver when they entered his place last night. He was overpowered by Sergeant Panning, who had entered from the rear. He is a Hip Sing adherent.

Hip Sing Thought Aggressors.
The Hip Sing were the aggressors, apparently, as all six deaths, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Minneapolis were of On Leongs. A Hip Sing, who was also a government dog informer, was shot seriously in St. Louis, while in Boston two members of the On Leong faction, and an innocent white bystander, were wounded in a street assault of the Hip Sing.

Chicago police yesterday took the initiative to prevent further killings in reprisal or otherwise, to that of Lee Hoy, a young On Leong factionist, who was riddled with bullets as he emerged from the club house of the Mon Sang Share association at 827 South State street early yesterday.

Stronghold Raided.
Captain of Detectives Stage led squads of men into the Hip Sing stronghold on South Clark street in the vicinity of Van Buren, Harrison and Congress streets. Over thirty members of that tong were taken to the bureau for questioning in regard to the murder.

A general order was sent to all stations for all fliver squads, patrolmen and detective bureau parties to visit Chinese restaurants and laundries on all rounds. The On Leong ballistics on 22d street was shattered and dim last night, and those Chinese who were abroad moved furtively on their business.

Grill Yields Nothing.
Three suspects who were in the vicinity of the club when the shooting of Hoy took place were grilled for hours yesterday, without dropping a word to help the police on their hunt for the slayers. The sign of tong warfare, the killer's pistol, was found near Hoy's body.

No New Cases Belli.
There is apparently no new cause for quarrel between the tongs—the trouble goes back, according to a Chicago On Leong leader, to the original of disension years ago. What this cause bell is no white man has ever known, but the bitterness has been intensified over the years with each addition to the debt of blood on both sides.

Last night Cleveland On Leong leaders appealed to the police to stop a protest transfer of the Hip Sing convention from Minneapolis to the Ohio city.

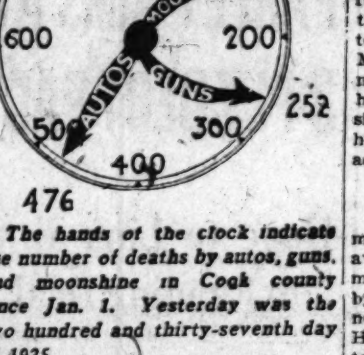
KILLED BY AUTOS



MRS. JENNIE MOSNER. (Killed Sunday.)

These two persons have been added to the county's auto death roll.

HANDS OF DEATH



posed transfer of the Hip Sing convention from Minneapolis to the Ohio city. The roundup in Chicago brought to light two Chinese—Harry Eng and Lee Shee—who served during the war in the 311th supply train. They were released.

WOMAN'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL, IS JURY'S VERDICT

A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury which held an inquest over the body of Miss Edna Douglas, 45 years old, 4821 Sheridan road, who died Monday of injuries received in an automobile accident three weeks ago.

According to testimony, Miss Douglas was standing near the curb at the rear of her car, in Sheridan road at Cornelia street, watching a friend strap on a spare tire after making a tire change. An automobile driven by Charles Hayes, 4815 Clarendon avenue crashed into the rear of the parked car, pinning Miss Douglas between the fenders.

Although witnesses testified the boulevard was brightly lit at that point, Hayes declared he did not see the parked car or the woman standing behind it. He had not been drinking, the police said. A suggestion was made that Hayes had fallen asleep at the wheel but the jury, after some deliberation, decided that the driver was not criminally negligent.

U. S. and Germany Agree to Abolish Passport Fees

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—(AP)—A reciprocal agreement providing for abolition of all charges for the issuance of visas to the nationals of both countries will be concluded between the American and German governments.

TWO BOYS AND AGED MAN SLAIN BY AUTOMOBILES

Youth Killed on Errand of Mercy.

Two boys and a man were killed in automobile accidents yesterday, the Cook county motor death toll for the year thereby being raised to 478.

Deserted by older boys with whom he had been crossing 28th street at Kostner avenue, Lambert Balamowicz, 4 years old, 2805 South Kolin avenue, became confused and ran into the path of an automobile driven by Mrs. Nettie Milner, 218 Blackhawk road, River side, and was killed. Police did not hold Mrs. Milner responsible for the accident.

Killed on Errand of Mercy.
On an errand of mercy, John J. Keleman, 18 years old, 3016 South St. Louis avenue, was fatally injured when the motorcycle he was driving was struck by a speeding automobile which did not stop. Keleman was rushing John Hoyoclek, 2358 North Sawyer avenue, to the bedside of his son, who lay seriously ill in a hospital. At Marshall boulevard and 21st street a black touring car, bearing no license plates and occupied by several men, struck the motorcycle. Keleman's skull was fractured and he died several hours later. Hoyoclek was only slightly injured.

Aged Man Is Slain.
While crossing 66th street at Wentworth avenue last night Horace S. Andrus, 89 years old, retired railroad man, formerly of Shamokin, Pa., was struck and fatally injured by an automobile driven by Charles Hillebold, 18 years old, 6332 Eggleston avenue. Andrus, who lives with his son, Franklin R. Andrus, at 139 West 66th street, died at St. Bernard's hospital. Hillebold is being held.

Joseph Lechinski, a druggist, 1515 West 63rd street, was probably fatally injured last night when his automobile was struck by a Rock Island train near 55th street and Vincennes avenue. He was taken to the Englewood hospital by the Gresham police. He was driving a new car and police believe his unfamiliarity with its operation may have caused him to stall on the tracks. The car was completely demolished.

Mrs. Anna Ericson, 28, 8228 Ridge land avenue, was killed Monday. Mrs. Jennie Mosner, 42, 835 North Western avenue, was killed Sunday.

O. K. Sale of Surplus U. S. Lake Boats to Foreigners

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—(AP)—President Palmer of the Fleet corporation today was authorized by the shipping board to sell to aliens surplus lake type government merchant ships which cannot be disposed of in the American market. Such ships, however, can be sold to foreigners only on condition that they shall not be used in trade with the United States. There are about 120 of them tied up.

FRANCE OR ITALY, IF POORER, TO GET BETTER TERMS

British Standard Not Arbitrary to Coolidge.

Swampscott, Mass., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Settlement of the French and Italian indebtedness to the United States, in President Coolidge's opinion, should be based on the ability of the two nations to pay, and the terms need not be the same necessarily as those granted Great Britain or Belgium.

The capacity to pay principal which the President should apply to all refunding agreements is not to be varied in his judgment by provisions of the Versailles treaty or any other international agreement understood or actually consummated.

Debtors Must Prove Stringency.
This view of the executive was disclosed today at the summer White House, with the added statement that he believes every opportunity should be afforded such nations as France and Italy to present to the American debt commission any reason they may have for seeking more liberal terms than those granted Great Britain.

The British refunding agreement, the President recognizes, was approved by Congress, setting a standard for other settlements, and he is of the view that if any nation wants more liberal terms it first must convince the American debt commission of inability to meet the requirements laid down for Great Britain.

Plans for Return to Capital.
It was announced today that the President expects to return to Washington just before or immediately after Labor day.

George Harvey, former ambassador to Great Britain, who has been a White Court guest since Saturday, returned to the home of Mrs. S. C. Frick at Pringle's Crossing, where he has been visiting. President Coolidge motored with him to the Frick estate.

Woman Knocked Down, Register Robbed of \$20

Mrs. E. Sweet, 2244 Cleveland avenue, was knocked down yesterday afternoon by a robber in the store of the Toyo company, 216 North Michigan avenue, of which she is cashier. The man seized \$20 from the cash register before other employees, summoned by Mrs. Sweet's screams, could reach her. The robber escaped in the crowd.

Citizens' Balm Fails to Mend Mine Break; Try It Again Today

Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Anthracite mine workers in conference today with a citizens' "no strike" committee offered to resume negotiations with the operators if the latter in turn would agree not to rule out demands that might involve increased cost. The operators later refused on the ground that increased cost would mean higher coal. A committee of thirteen business men from the hard coal region, through John H. Uhl of Wilkesbarre, chairman, asked John L. Lewis, president of the miners' union, whether the miners would "meet the operators, if they signify their willingness to meet you."

After a two-hour statement of the miners' position Mr. Lewis expressed their desire to come to agreement with the mine owners and named their terms.

Operator Explains Stand.
Sentiment of the operators on the Lewis offer was later voiced by W. W. Ingalls, president of the Glen Alden Coal company of Scranton, chairman of the operators' scale committee. "Our attitude toward the demands of the mine workers is unchanged," Mr. Ingalls said. "We did not break off the negotiations. We still insist we cannot agree to anything that will increase our production cost, because that would increase the price of coal to the public."

Mr. Lewis meanwhile had warned that the miners would not consider arbitration this year. He quoted figures from the earnings of the hard coal producers to show ability of the companies to increase wages without increasing cost of coal to the public by a cent.

The citizens' committee tomorrow will continue its effort to bring the two sides together at a conference with representatives of the mine owners.

ONE STATE WILL ABANDON HARD COAL; TRY SOFT

Boston, Mass., Aug. 25.—(AP)—The first step toward abandonment of anthracite as a fuel was taken by Gov. Fuller today when he directed the state commission of administration and finance to purchase 10,000 tons of low volatile, smokeless bituminous coal from West Virginia. This soft coal will be given a thorough trial in state institutions and the public will be informed of results obtained.

The governor's action is the result of plans formulated at the coal conference of New England governors recently when he urged the public to break away from its dependency on anthracite coal as a domestic fuel.

AGREE OVER SITE FOR BRIDGE ON OUTER DRIVE

Two Stores on the Avenue Michigan at Randolph

Chicago's Greatest Values for Today and Tomorrow

We are manufacturers and you the middlemen's profit.

Several points of view, all important in connection with the bridge improvement, were set forth yesterday over the location of the new outer drive bridge across the north and south thoroughfares.

The South Park commission, which is building the new link, has decided that it is connected on a causeway to the old Park drive out to Lake Shore drive at a point where the old bridge would run diagonally across the lake opposite the new bridge.

Perhaps as far as the big bridge would be built, the United States coast and the United States coast would be cut diagonally across the lake opposite the new bridge.

Plan Commission Ware

The Chicago Plan Commission, originally contemplated as a study of the city's general plan, now is wavering between two schemes to extend the outer drive north across the river.

and having in mind Chicago harbor development on the north, while not presenting any real authority for the extension of the bridge.

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Herbert Tareyton CIGARETTES

packed in extra heavy foil for your protection

"There's something about them you'll like"

Tareyttons are a quarter again

Fannie May

Home made Candies

70%

When you go for an evening's drive, remember Fannie May has 26 Candy Shops all over Chicago open for your convenience. Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies are fresh today—and every day.

26 Fannie May Shops—all over Chicago—there's one near you

Always Sold From Dairy Delivered Boxes

A BIG SUIT SALE THAT'S GETTING BIGGER

Even bigger than when it started. The thousands of suits sold have been replaced with new thousands. Two trouser suits, dark colors for fall—suits for now, also Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

\$50 \$60 \$65

SUITS NOW AT

\$39⁵⁰

All sizes and proportions for men and young men

MAURICE L. ROTHCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

ARZEN

for Hay Fever

Most of the suffering and bother with Hay Fever can be eliminated by the daily use of ARZEN.

The most beneficial plan is to apply ARZEN in the nostrils as often as the day is as good as the night. Continue its use throughout the attack.

Has no harmful drugs. This pleasant of powder, very cooling. It cleans the nasal passages and soothes the membrane. It relieves the irritation. A feeling of relief is immediate. A feeling of relief is immediate.

Do not forget, buy a box of ARZEN of your favorite drug store.

SALES MANAGE

and Two Salesmen

The manufacturer of one of the most successful oil but one world-wide distributor wishes to appoint a sales agent for the middle west territory.

The quality for this important position this man must be a man of business. He must have experience in building up an efficient sales organization and he must be able to get an example of a man by being a real salesman.

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DISAGREE OVER SITE FOR BRIDGE ON OUTER DRIVE

Plan Commission Wavers Between Two Places.

Several points of view, all of them important in connection with Chicago's lake front improvement, were in conflict yesterday over the location of the proposed new outer drive bridge to the north and south side lake shore.

The South Park commission, which is in charge of the Lincoln Park project, has decided that it shall be constructed on a causeway to carry the South Park drive out across the lake shore basin for a connection with Lake Shore drive at the base of the Municipal pier.

This causeway would run east out to the lake opposite Washington street, and then north to the Municipal pier. The big bridge would connect the big bridge would connect the Municipal pier with the Lincoln Park drive. The drive would then run north to the Municipal pier. The drive would then run north to the Municipal pier.

The Chicago Plan Commission, which originally contemplated that the bridge be built on a causeway to carry the South Park drive out across the lake shore basin for a connection with Lake Shore drive at the base of the Municipal pier.

The plan commission has not yet decided on the location of the bridge. The plan commission has not yet decided on the location of the bridge. The plan commission has not yet decided on the location of the bridge.

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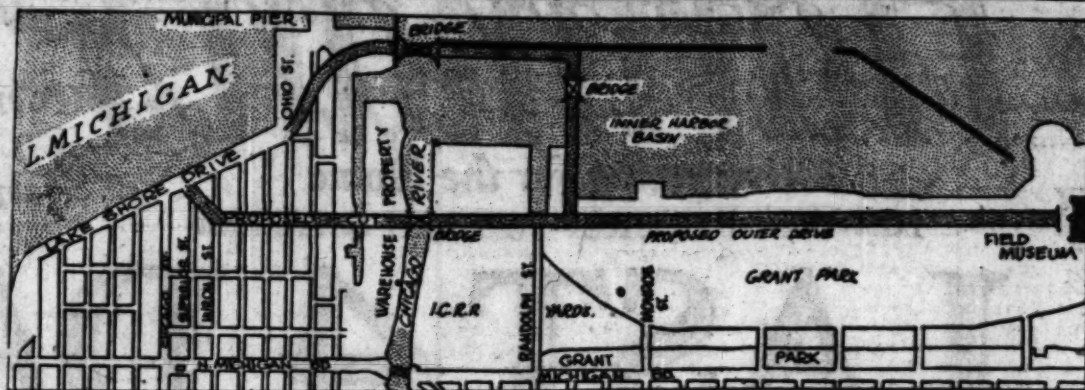
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U. S. SUGGESTS OUTER DRIVE PLAN



This map expresses the war department's idea of what the proposed outer drive should be like. The department favors a straight cut through the warehouse district north of the river, making a clear run from about Huron street to the Field museum. It also points out that a drive along the breakwater in the inner harbor might interfere with the future development of the harbor. The park boards have not hitherto favored the cut through the warehouse district because of the cost and delay of condemnation proceedings.

FREQUENT POLICE SHAKEUPS, IS NEW PLAN OF DEVER

Considers Scheme in Liquor Drive.

Frequent departmental shake-ups as a means of blocking alliances between policemen and illicit beer and booze sellers are being considered by Mayor Dever and Chief of Police Collins, it became known yesterday. Neither official would discuss the proposed new policy, but both agreed that it might be an effective weapon in the administration's law enforcement drive.

"Whenever I quit, warning, the policemen lie down," declared the mayor. "I know what's going on in this town now and what has and has not been done lately. And if any of those policemen who have been thinking at obvious law violations think they are getting away with something, they are in for a shock."

Transfer orders affecting a number of police districts, including Maxwell street where nearly 90 per cent of the present force with Acting Captain David Fitzgerald will be moved, are in course of preparation. Chief Collins declared. The Maxwell street order will not be issued, however, until after the Anselmo-Scales murder trial in the Criminal court, he said.

A transfer at this time punishing policemen of the district for falling to suppress hundreds of moonshine stills, found by raiders after the Genna gang's clash with a detective bureau squad, might affect the outcome of the trial, according to Collins.

"What aroused me more than anything else to the fact that the department needed a shock was my own observation of conditions in the Summerdale district," said Chief Collins, reverting to Monday's order which cleaned out the north side station. "I was walking on North Clark street near Thorne avenue when my attention was attracted to a near-beer saloon."

Inside the place, more than a hundred men were gathered at the bar and no one could tell me that they were there to drink near-beer or soda. A policeman who could walk past that place without knowing what was going on inside would have to be deaf and blind and has no place on the department."

FREED AS LYLE BAIL IS CUT AND THEN RESEIZED

Patsy de Rosa, 21 years old, who was held in bonds of \$105,000 by Judge Lyle last week for his acid throwing activities and whose bonds later were reduced by Judge Fisher to \$10,000 in a midnight session at the latter's home, was arrested shortly after being released on bail by Lieut. Michael Grady of the detective bureau, it became known late last night.

De Rosa was held incommunicado in an alleyway and station where he was taken into custody to be identified by numerous tailors whose clothing was destroyed by acid after they had been threatened if they refused to join the union of which De Rosa is said to be an active member.

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OFFICIAL PREDICTS FURTHER SLASH IN PRICE OF GASOLINE

Another cut in the price of gasoline, reduced from 21 to 19 cents a gallon at Chicago filling stations yesterday, was foreseen as a possibility by L. V. Nicholas, president of the National Petroleum Marketers' association.

"The present drop in gasoline is not temporary, but a part of an inevitable downward trend in prices as the supply of crude oil increases and refining process improves," he declared.

An invasion of oil from an over-supply in California, shipped through the Panama canal cheaper than midcontinent producers can send it by rail, explains the reduction, said Mr. Nicholas. The consequent cut on the Atlantic seaboard, reaching Chicago yesterday, he believes, may be the first of a series of gradual but certain reductions.

A representative of the Standard Oil company agreed that California petroleum, flooding the east, is causing the slump in prices, but would not hazard a prediction on what will happen next.

Reports from all over the middle west told of the widespread joy of motorists over the two cent tumble yesterday, which was made first by the Standard Oil of Indiana and followed by the independents. Retail prices ranged from 17.8 cents in Wichita, Kas., where there is a local war, to 23 cents in Rapid City, S. D., where the state maintains a service station.

In Chicago, 18 cents retail, is about the average in the Mississippi valley region.

RAID COMPLETE BREWERY, BUT OWNERS ESCAPE

Federal prohibition agents found a white brewer at 2253 Milwaukee avenue yesterday, but the brewers had fled through secret exits. Thirty barrels of beer ready for the market and 200 in process of fermentation were seized.

The age story building was apparently built especially for the purpose and was an exact mechanical reproduction of a pre-Volstead brewery.

19 Missing Sailors Left Behind as U. S. Ships Sail

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Aug. 25.—(AP)—The United States warships which sailed from here yesterday left nineteen members of their crews behind. Admiral S. S. Robinson, in a wireless message, said six men were missing from the Mississippi, three from the New Mexico, two from the Idaho, one each from the California, West Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland, and Colorado, and three from the Medusa.

Bank Teller Is Missing; Report \$1,700 Shortage

Clinton Howell Franklin, former teller at the Washington Park National bank, has disappeared, leaving behind a shortage of \$1,700 in the bank's funds, E. K. Smith, cashier, reported to the police yesterday. Smith said he believed Franklin had lost the money at the races.

"MA" FERGUSON SAVES MOTHER FROM N. Y. TRIAL

Refuses Extradition on Kidnaping Charge.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 25.—(AP)—The requisition of Gov. Al Smith of New York for the arrest of Mrs. Roscoe Canaday of San Antonio, charged in New York with having kidnaped her own child, Roscoe Jr., from her former husband, was denied today by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson.

Gov. Ferguson in announcing the refusal of the requisition said she did not believe "that Mrs. Canaday, as a [und. and. Photo.] devoted mother, has done anything more than any other mother would do under the circumstances."

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DAUGHTER RUNS AWAY; THINKS DAD WILL BE GLAD, BUT HE ISN'T

Leaving a note in which she stated that she was sure her parents would be glad to be rid of her, and apologizing for taking \$25 of the family funds, Rose de Vincenzo, 14 years old, ran away from her home in West Elmhurst yesterday.

Her father, Antonio de Vincenzo, asked the police to aid in the search for her. He said the girl was dissatisfied with the little town in which she lived.

The car struck the light machine in which Weaver and Miss Coleman were riding and caused serious injuries to both. Biddle was arrested on several charges and last week paid fines aggregating \$50 for driving while intoxicated, recklessly and without a license.

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NEWPORT'S BELLE SUEUED FOR \$70,000 BY 2 AUTO HURT

(Picture on back page.) Newport, R. I., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. Thos. Munda, who was recently voted the prettiest woman in the Newport summer colony, is defendant in a suit for \$70,000 damages. A joint action was brought by Miss Mary Colman, of Pawtucket, who asked \$50,000 for injuries received in an auto accident, and Morton A. Weaver of this city, injured in the same accident, who is asking \$20,000.

Mrs. Munda was not the owner of the auto, which belonged to her husband, nor was she riding in it at the time of the accident, but it is alleged the car was lent to George Bruce Biddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle of Philadelphia, with her permission.

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the flavor of 2

porterhouse steaks rolled into one

Two full, delicious enjoyment of food comes from bringing out the half-rolled flavor underneath. There is no way of developing this flavor like adding the golden drops of Gulden's Mustard. Gulden's brings out the taste of foods just as salt does.

Try a big, juicy bite of porterhouse steak without Gulden's—then one with it. That's all you'll ever need to convince you how Gulden's doubles the taste.

GULDEN'S READY TO USE

HARTMANN Student Specials

Built for constant service... while the student is at school. An acquisition to the student's needs that will prove a commonsense economy in conserving clothes.



See this HARTMANN Wardrobe. It is the ideal Trunk for students. Gibraltarized construction, washable lining, steel bound drawers, famous garment protective cushion top. Steel runners protecting exterior.

\$67.50

BOAR HIDE BAGS!

These bags are certain to give long, satisfying service because boar hide leather is tough. Bench made, leather lined, with three pockets. 18 and 20 inch sizes.

\$20

STUDENTS' FITTED CASES

The universal luggage. These cases are fitted with shell and amber fittings and lingerie compartment—special

\$37.50

Students' Laundry Cases

A real convenience for the student. Substantially made of Brown Duck with cardboard fillers.

\$2.50

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Hartmann Trunk Co. 14 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Between Madison and Washington Streets—Next to "Stop and Shop"

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 as directed. This offer open only to persons between the ages of 18 and 70.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

TRACK 19

"Neverbreak" Student Trunks

For Going Away to School

HERE is a specially built Trunk for Student use. With all the desirable wardrobe features and constructed in the famous "Neverbreak" manner, it is the most outstanding Trunk value you have seen

at \$34.50

Fine Traveling Bags

STRONG tan and brown top grain cowhide Handbags. Regular \$12 value—special, \$9.75

HAND Bags with hand sewed frame in black or tan cowhide. Values to \$22.50

Leather Goods—Fifth Floor

PECK & PECK

HALF YEARLY SALE

20 strokes off the old score!

Member the day when you shot a glorious 80 after playing around in the 100's all season?

Well, a comparable thrill is awaiting you at the shops of Peck & Peck.

The half yearly sale is now on, and we've cut twenty strokes off the old score.

That's where the reductions start—at 20 per cent—but on many items, the discounts are even greater. For example...

38-40 Michigan Ave. So. 946 No. Michigan Blvd.

Peck & Peck

Miller's

Two Stores on the Michigan at Randolph North and South

Chicago's Greatest Values for Today and Tomorrow

We are manufacturers and you the middleman's profit.

\$350 Silver Muskrat, Fox Collar and Border, \$250

\$325 Hudson Seal, Skull Collar and Cuffs, \$250

\$350 Value Angora Leopard, Red and Brown Fox Collar and Border, \$250

A Deposit Reserve Any Coat Until Needed

Choose Your Fur Coat

\$250 Values to \$350</

ASKS \$100,000 FUND TO COLLECT BAIL FORFEITURES

\$3,000,000 Owed the County, Crowe Finds.

Most real estate bonds offered to insure the appearance of criminals when their trials begin are worthless scraps of paper because the county has no fund with which to make a legal fight to collect when forfeitures are ordered.

This statement was made by State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe yesterday in an appeal to the county board for a \$100,000 fund. Mr. Crowe announced plans for use of such a fund in the recovery of more than \$3,000,000 due the county.

The board referred the petition to the finance committee. General sentiment of the commissioners was in favor of appropriating the amount.

Dare Not Sell Property.
For years professional bondsmen have been furnishing bonds for criminals who disappeared, the board was told. The bonds have been forfeited, but the bondsmen have not suffered except that they dared not sell the scheduled property. They could collect the income from the property, however, and laugh at the state's attorney.

There are now thousands of forfeited bonds, the total value of which is estimated as varying from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000. With the \$100,000 fund asked for by Mr. Crowe the board believes that much may be collected.

With money on hand for the purpose, the state's attorney may purchase land scheduled on a forfeited bond, collect from the sale price the amount of the bond, and then resell the land, it was explained.

Property Must Be Sold.
For example, a bondsman schedules land worth \$20,000 on a \$10,000 bond. The bond is forfeited. Under present conditions, the county cannot collect until the bondsman sells the property.

But if the county has \$20,000 cash on hand, it may force a sale of the property to itself, immediately collect the \$10,000 bond, and then resell the land for \$20,000.

It is a complicated system made necessary by deficiencies in the bail law, lawyers explained. And there is some doubt as to the legality of the procedure so a test case is planned which will be carried to the Supreme court.

Demand Exchange Avenue Be Paved Immediately

A demand that Exchange avenue be paved without delay is being made by the Windsor Park and Cheltenham Business Men's association.

HOLD 3 UNDER HIGH BONDS ON MORON CHARGES

Two Others Placed on Trial.

Three alleged morons were held in heavy bonds yesterday in the Municipal courts. At the same time two youths, charged with attacking Mrs. Anna Stansky, 2013 West 18th street, 46 year old mother of seven children, were placed on trial before a jury in Judge Harry Miller's court.

Assistant State's Attorney Harold Levy announced he would ask that the youths be given life imprisonment. They are George Jendrusak and Joseph Baer, both of 1137 West Washington boulevard.

Claim Father Aided Son.
Allen Hancock, 2623 Orchard street, 45 years old, was arraigned before Judge Herbert Immenhausen of the Sheffield avenue court on a charge of assisting his 19 year old son to escape a 15 year old girl. Bonds were fixed at \$15,000 and the case was continued to Sept. 2.

The girl, Mary Healy of 2929 Orchard

street, is to become a mother. She said that the father and son carried her into the basement of their home on July 1. The younger Hancock is being sought. He left Chicago shortly afterward and has not been apprehended.

Sole \$35,000 Bonds.
Judge Immenhausen held Benjamin Gidlof, 35 years old, 1332 Belmont avenue, in bonds of \$35,000 for alleged mistreatment of 5 year old Irma Lundin. Judge John H. Lyle fixed \$150,000 bonds for Albert Dahl, 2343 Flournoy street, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a child.

Police have been asked to search for Martha May, 18 years old, 3730 Webster avenue, who left home five weeks ago. Her parents fear she may have been kidnapped.

GIRL, 18, AND \$200 BUREAU.
Mrs. Lettie Yarnick, 6444 Shoreland avenue, yesterday asked the police to search for her 18 year old niece, Anna O'Reilly, Anna disappeared Monday night with \$200 which her aunt had hidden in a trunk. Mrs. Yarnick thinks she went to Los Angeles.

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

try The New Yorker

NO EXCESS FARE

Direct to the heart of New York City. New all-steel equipment—dining car serving all meals.

Leave Chicago—12:45 p. m. (Dearborn Station)

Arrive New York—5:45 p. m. (New York—Pennsylvania Station)

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General Western Passenger Agent

198 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Phone Randolph 3184.

Consolidated Ticket Office

175 W. Jackson Blvd. Wabash 4600

IN CONNECTION WITH LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD

Scenic Route

STOP & SHOP

16 N. Michigan

Randolph 7000

230th Blue Ribbon Day

THE ITEMS FOLLOWING ARE ALL SELECTED WITH A VIEW TO THEIR EXTRAORDINARY VALUE. FOOD IS THE most important feature in your life—don't buy it carelessly, but give it the attention it should have. Shop here today—Blue Ribbon Wednesday.

OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH

Blue Ribbon Coffee 3 lbs., \$1.49

Thousands of people buy this coffee every Wednesday—not only because of the great saving in price, but because it is an extraordinarily good coffee, and it's the same every time they buy it—smooth, full of fragrance, and a flavor that satisfies to the last drop. Sold Blue Ribbon Day only.

Prime Native Beef Tenderloins 39c
Whole Tender, 4 to 5 lbs. each. Pounded. Sold Blue Ribbon Day only.

Lamb Steaks Special 49c
Finest cuts of Spring Lamb. Pounded. Sold Blue Ribbon Day only.

King Oscar Imported Smoked Sardines in Pure Olive Oil 6 Large Tins, \$1

LADY CLEMENTINE EXTRA SIFTED EARLY JUNE PEAS 61c
9 lbs. per bushel. Sold Blue Ribbon Day only.

LIBBY'S HAWAIIAN SLICED PINEAPPLE—No. 26 tin 29c
dozen, \$2.49. Sold Blue Ribbon Day only.

FANCY MINNESOTA GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, No. 1 tin 19c
dozen, \$2.19. Sold Blue Ribbon Day only.

SNAPPY OLD MOUNTAIN CHEESE, natural, full of flavor, pound 39c

DOUGHNUTS—Today 30c doz.
Big, fat, crunchy, golden doughnuts—the best you ever ate; 150 dozen turned out fresh every hour, for eager Chicago shoppers. Today, special.

TIFFIN TEA CAKES 45c
Fascinating, munchy little cakes—about 25 different kinds, including Date Bars, Spice Drops, Fruit Kisses, Chocolate Delights—real confections that hundreds of Chicago families keep on hand all the time. Offered specially for Blue Ribbon Day at, Pound, 75c

RED RASPBERRY ICED ANGEL CAKE 45c
A fascinating Summer dessert, and you'd know how wonderful these Angel cakes are if you could just see the way people stand in line to buy them on Wednesday. Order yours early. Each, 45c

INDIVIDUAL PIES 75c
Flaky home made pies, full fruited. Choice of Peach, Apple, Blackberry, Cherry. 2 for 25c

AFTERNOON TEA COOKIES—Get a box of these to keep on hand, in case an unexpected guest drops in. 12 different kinds—105 cookies—boxed to last a good while. 3-POUND BOX 98c

GOLDEN CREAM BANTAM CORN Dozen, 19c
All the sweet deliciousness of the Golden Bantam Corn, but exceptionally large, well-filled ears. A whole carload of this wonderful corn for Wednesday shoppers.

HONEY DEW MELONS—Full ripe, large melons. Special for Blue Ribbon Day, Each, 39c

TOMATOES—Red ripe, sound stock. 4 to 5 pound baskets. 35c

LEMONS—Good size, very juicy. Dozen, 25c

MALAGA GRAPES—Beautiful clusters, and sweet, large berries. Pound, 20c

Rockyford Cantaloupes—Crates of 15—\$1.25

Shop at Our Nearest Store

N. W. Cor. 62nd & Halsted St.

11417-19 Michigan Avenue ROSELAND

157 East 154th St., HARVEY



Service Wagon

A most convenient size, with drop leaves. Mahogany or walnut finished gunwood. Has ticked plaid rubber tire swivel wheels; removable glass tray. \$12.95

Closing Out

Sample Dresses \$7.98

All Salesmen's Samples

Only 163 in This Lot

Dresses that are worth much more... consisting of Flannels, Satins, Crepes and Georgettes, all must be closed out at \$7.98.

SAMPLE CLOAK & SUIT SHOP 436 SO. STATE ST. N. AMERICAN BLDG.

Hartman's

Everything for the Home
NEW LOOP STORE—WABASH & ADAMS

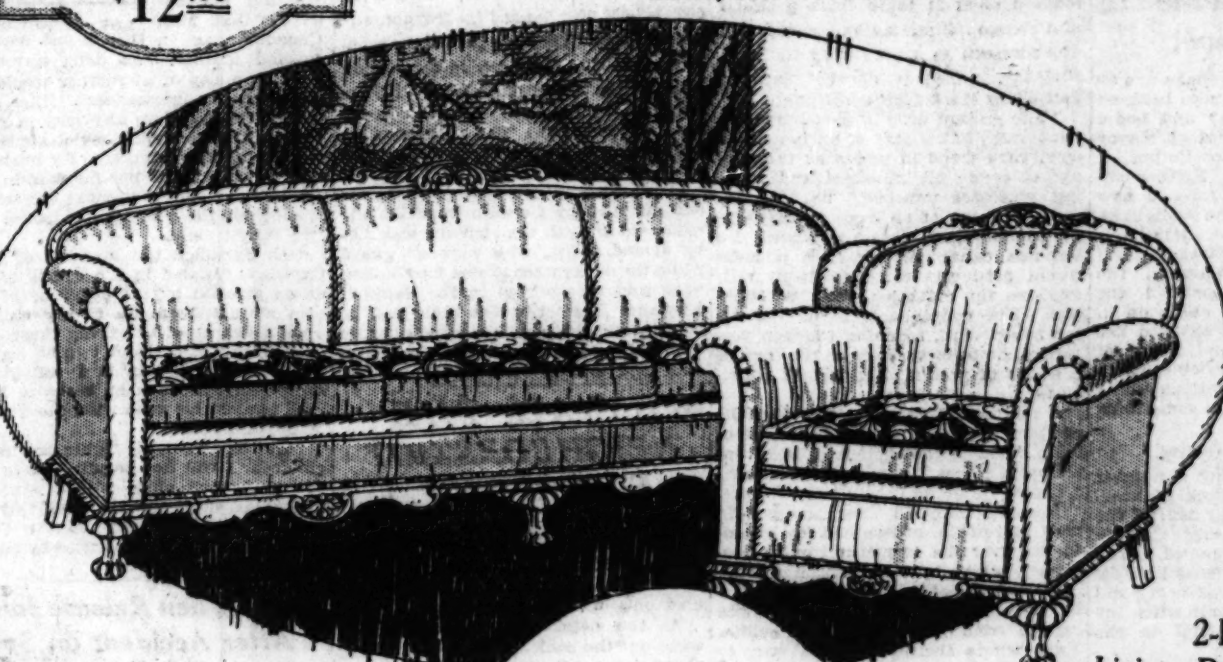
LAST 4 DAYS August Furniture Sale

Only 4 more days in which to take advantage of Hartman's record breaking August Furniture Sale. If you have not yet made your selections, DO SO AT ONCE. Remember these low prices will probably

NEVER BE EQUALED! August Sale Savings apply to all departments such as: LINEN, DRAPERY, RUG, CHINA, GLASSWARE AND HOUSEHOLD. Shop early!

CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded



Largest Retail Furniture Dealers in the World

Save Now on RUGS

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Exceptionally heavy quality, seamless rugs in a large assortment of pretty patterns and color combinations. Many Oriental designs. Regularly worth \$48.75, a \$39.25 splendid bargain at...

8.3x10.6 Wool Wilton Rugs

This is an unusual value! Splendid heavy quality with high pile, in a variety of beautiful colors and designs. A real bargain at this low price! Usually sold at \$83.50, special

\$67.50



Electric Urn Set
Four pieces, consisting of 8-cup size colonial style urn with ebony handle. Large tray, sugar bowl and creamer. \$30 value, special for today only. \$19.49
Orders Taken at All Hartman Stores—On Display at Loop Store Only.



Simmons Crib
All square tubing with attractive cane panel ends, medallion ornamented. Hand-grained walnut finished. Equipped with safety sliding side. \$30.00 value, special \$19.95



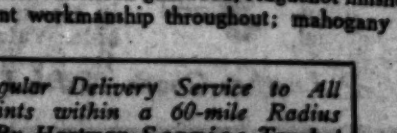
5-Piece Solid Oak Breakfast Suite
Attractively two tone gray oak finished. Complete sturdy drop-leaf extension table and 4 chairs, seats red leather covered. \$69.50 value, 5 pieces... \$59.00



PARISIAN CHOCOLATES
Strictly hand-made confections—covered with a coating of thick, crisp, deliciously blended chocolate, assorted centers of fluffy whipped creams, nougats, caramels. Surely the best candy value in the United States! 3 Pounds, \$1



MARGE CARSON'S BUTTER—SCOTCH—Golden but, made from pure sweet table butter. Pound... 49c
COCONUT BON BONS—Creamy pure coconut filled. Assorted flavors. Pound... 49c



Graceful Burl Walnut Veneer 4-Piece Bedroom Suite
A distinctive Louis XVI. suite of unusual fine quality. Constructed of burl walnut veneer fronts, tops and sides, balance selected American gumwood. Huguenot finished to match. Overlay panels of curly maple and jade green line decorations. Excellent workmanship throughout; mahogany drawer bottoms; full dust-proof construction. \$350 value, 4 pieces priced at \$279.00

Regular Delivery Service to All Points within a 60-mile Radius—By Hartman Service Trucks!

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Drapery Special

For Today Only!

Drapery Cretonnes

36 inches wide; colorful, striped and over patterns. An array of suitable colors for many purposes. 45c value, special, yard, 21c

Silk Pillows

Beautifully made and finished with attractive French flowers. Newest color effects in plain or changeable. 50c value, a last 4 day special offering, each, at \$1.39

Estimates Promptly Given on the Installation of Draperies and Making of Slip Covers for Your Home.



Gate-Leg Table
Equipped with cutlery drawer. Genuine walnut veneer displayed top, balance sturdy gumwood. Finished to match. \$39.50 value, \$24.75



Dining Room Suite
New Georgian Reproduction
Comprises the 8-foot extension, refectory type table, walnut veneer top, balance sturdy gumwood. One host and five side chairs, seats tapestry covered; cane panel backs. The 66-inch Buffet, Server and China have quartered sawed white oak interiors, English Pollard panel overlays. The suite is attractively antique walnut finished. \$524 value, 10 pieces, now... \$395.00



7 Pieces—Table, One Host and Five Side Chairs Offered at \$197.50
66 Inch Buffet, \$89.50 China, \$76.50 Server, \$54.50



10 Piece Dining Room Suite
New Georgian Reproduction
Comprises the 8-foot extension, refectory type table, walnut veneer top, balance sturdy gumwood. One host and five side chairs, seats tapestry covered; cane panel backs. The 66-inch Buffet, Server and China have quartered sawed white oak interiors, English Pollard panel overlays. The suite is attractively antique walnut finished. \$524 value, 10 pieces, now... \$395.00



5-Piece Solid Oak Breakfast Suite
Attractively two tone gray oak finished. Complete sturdy drop-leaf extension table and 4 chairs, seats red leather covered. \$69.50 value, 5 pieces... \$59.00



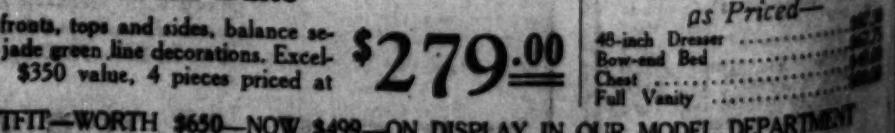
66 Inch Buffet, \$89.50 China, \$76.50 Server, \$54.50



Gate-Leg Table
Equipped with cutlery drawer. Genuine walnut veneer displayed top, balance sturdy gumwood. Finished to match. \$39.50 value, \$24.75



48-inch Dresser
Bowen Bed Chest Full Vanity \$24.75



48-inch Dresser
Bowen Bed Chest Full Vanity \$24.75



48-inch Dresser
Bowen Bed Chest Full Vanity \$24.75

SHOT POLICE THREE TIMES MONTHS P

Sentenced After seven Continu

Six years ago—2,192 d... Ernest J. Ross, shot Policeman Frank... times at Sacramento... Lake street.

He was arrested on a... to kill. The case dr... the courts. It went... judge, and in all, th... chances were granted.

Yesterday definite acti... defendant was taken. A... his guilty of assault to... and Judge Emanuel Ell... a motion of his attorne... trial, sentenced him to... the Bridwell, and fined... costs. This is one-half... penalty for the charge.

Has Another Ch... But even now Ross... day before he starts... tence. His counsel wa... days to file an appeal... pending he will be allow... as bonds of \$7,500.

On the day the police... Ross and two other me... a car. Rhode stopped... them. Testimony at the... Ross drew a revolver and... ing.

Costs Will Be... He was arrested and... months later. He for... by nonappearance for tr... later the case was str... leave to reinstate. Ross... of in the Missouri p... which he was sentenced... bank. When he was re... brought back and the... instated.

It is estimated that t... will be \$500, as all the... summoned each time... called.

WOMAN IS FOUR TIMES FORMER CR

Mrs. Custodia Malone, of 603 West Taylor st... four times at her home... ernoon by a man later... the wounded woman's... Mariano Deliberato.

Florence Malone, leaped from a second... when the shooting be... one of her arms.

Mrs. Malone was take... hospital, where physici... would recover. Deliber... the police to have been... doctors who lost money... around investments... Malone's husband last...

for S... WH... Lan... FASH... DRE... \$... SECON

Styles that establi... quality for the

Every new advanc... represented at \$33... Georgettes, the Ne... Crepe Satin. The... toms, the new long... cre embroidered.

One of the Many



Crepe Satin, Shimm... Ornaments, \$55

Valle Kimono, do... with rows of Val... sizes 46 to 54... \$16 Princess Slip... Nalook Nightg... You Arg Card

Valle Kimono, do... with rows of Val... sizes 46 to 54... \$16 Princess Slip... Nalook Nightg... You Arg Card

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Shop at Our Nearest Store
1272-78 Milwaukee Avenue
2550-58 W. North Avenue
3510-12 West Roosevelt Road

DAYS re Sale

August Sale Savings apply to all special
LINEN, DRAPERY, RUG, CHINAWARE
HOUSEHOLD. Shop early!

Refunded

Drapery Specials

For Today Only!

Drapery Cretonnes

36 inches wide; colorful, striped and all
over patterns. An array of suitable col-
ors for many purposes.
45c value, special, yard, 21c

Silk Pillows

Beautifully made and finished with at-
tractive French flowers. Newest color ef-
fects in plain or changeable. 42c
value, a lot 4 day spe-
cial offering each, \$1.98

Estimates Promptly Given on the
Installation of Draperies and Mak-
ing of Slip Covers for Your Home.

SHOT POLICEMAN THREE TIMES; SIX MONTHS PENALTY

Sentenced After Thirty-
seven Continuances.

Two years ago—2193 days ago, to be exact—Ernest J. Ross, an ex-convict, shot Police Officer Frank Rhode three times at Sacramento boulevard and Lake street.

Rhode was arrested on a charge of assault to kill. The case dragged through the courts. It went from judge to judge, and in all thirty-seven continuances were granted.

Yesterday definite action against the defendant was taken. A jury had found him guilty of assault to do bodily harm, and Judge Emanuel Heller, overruling the motion of his attorneys for a new trial, sentenced him to six months in the Reformatory and fined him \$100 and costs.

This is one-half the maximum penalty for the charge.

Has Another Chance Yet.
But even now Ross gets another shot when he starts serving sentence. His counsel was given sixty days to file an appeal. While this is pending he will be allowed his liberty on bonds of \$7,500.

On the day the policeman was shot and two other men were towing a car. Rhode stopped and questioned them. Testimony at the trial showed Ross drew a revolver and started shooting.

Costs Will Be \$500.

It is estimated that the court costs will be \$500, as all the witnesses were summoned each time the case was held.

WOMAN IS SHOT
FOUR TIMES BY
FORMER CREDITOR

Mrs. Custodia Malone, 53 years old, of 102 West Taylor street, was shot four times at her home yesterday afternoon by a man later identified by the wounded woman's daughter as Mariano Deliberato.

Flomena, Malone, a daughter, aged from a second-story window when the shooting began, breaking out of her arms.

Mrs. Malone was taken to St. Luke's hospital, where physicians said she would recover. Deliberato is said by police to have been one of the debtors who lost money through some sound investments made by Mrs. Malone's husband last March.

Uniform acts on twenty-nine subjects now are being considered by the

conference, including a sale of securities, a real estate mortgage act, narcotic drugs act, marriage and divorce acts, public utilities act, and acts governing extradition, sale of firearms, and mechanics' liens.

Hunt Eddie Cepak After
His Victim Dies of Wound

Eddie Cepak, saloonkeeper at 1825 South Racine avenue and former aid of Eddie Tancil, Chicago gangster, was being sought last night, following the death at the county hospital of Edward Beacon, 1116 West 18th street, of a bullet wound inflicted by Cepak on April 27.

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Hunt Eddie Cepak After
His Victim Dies of Wound

HIS ASSISTANTS



FELLOW JURISTS MAY DENOUNCE LYLE'S ACTIONS

Censure Probable from
Meeting of Judges.

Unless he ceases what many other jurists consider unjust actions and utterances, Municipal Judge John H. Lyle faces the possibility of censure by a meeting of his fellow judges of the city bench.

While none of them has given an interview on it, this subject is said to have been discussed by judges of the Circuit and Superior courts, including some of those assigned to the Criminal court. Most of them are on vacation, as are the Municipal judges, but several are said to have expressed the opinion that this is the proper way to handle what they consider the Lyle problem.

Decide Censure Is Best.
Some of his opponents believe that Judge Lyle's conduct is similar to that of a man running for an office like that of state's attorney. To hold such a man for contempt of court, they say, would offer him a grasp on a martyr's halo. That is one of the reasons they feel that the right way to handle his

case is to give him what is tantamount to a trial by a jury of his peers, his fellow judges.

"If one of the judges with whom Lyle has been engaged in controversy should fine him for contempt," said a lawyer discussing the case yesterday, "a large part of the public might consider that merely as the result of a personal quarrel."

"If, however, the record of his recent conduct and utterances is officially brought before a meeting of all of the other judges of the Municipal court, none of whom has been involved in the controversies, and they hold that he has violated the law in demanding utterly impossible bail and has trampled on the code of ethics by his oral assaults upon judges who have overruled him by observing the law, the public will understand the truth of the situation."

The battling jurist continued his bombardment of judges who have overruled him by declaring from the bench that Chief Justice Jacob Hopkins of the Criminal court encouraged crime by reducing \$2,300,000 bonds set in the cases of William Cairns and Max Gelsler, charged with twenty-two robberies.

Third Judge Attached.
Chief Justice Hopkins was the third north side judge attacked from the bench by Judge Lyle. He previously had lambasted Judges Harry B. Miller and Harry M. Fisher. Chief Justice Hopkins declined to comment publicly on Lyle's attack.

The petitions filed on behalf of Cairns and Gelsler sought writs against Chief of Police Collins and Chief Bailiff Snow of the Municipal courts, as is usual. But they also included Judge Lyle, an unusual step taken to mean that he, or somebody representing him will be required to be in Judge Hopkins' court on Friday when the cases are heard.

Honolulu Police Capture Army Prisoners in Battle

(HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 25.—After a running pistol fight, Honolulu traffic officers today captured five army prisoners facing long terms in Alcatraz prison, who had escaped from Fort Shafter quarry yesterday after overpowering two guards. The prisoners, Charles Jones, J. G. King, W. H. Spence, George Berrimann, and Frank Clark, stole an automobile and their guards' gun. Two of the prisoners were shot by the police.

Those exams— will he pass them?

That depends upon his school. It must not be any school but a good school—thorough in its atmosphere. Be sure you send him—or her—to the best, by investigating the trustworthy, convenient lists in the

School Directory of Harper's Magazine

(a part of every number)

September Issue Out Today

A greater number of the Private Schools, Colleges and Camps, of unquestioned standing, advertise in Harper's Magazine month after month than in any other periodical. If you wish help in selecting a school, feel free to write to our School Bureau, with complete information, is at your disposal.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE

49 E. 33rd Street New York, N. Y.

The last week of Richardson's August Sale

During the few remaining days of our August Sale you will find values equal to those which have made this month of August outstanding in sales volume and increased number of new customers—the people of Chicago know and appreciate good values and courteous service. Ask about Our Budget Plan of Selling.

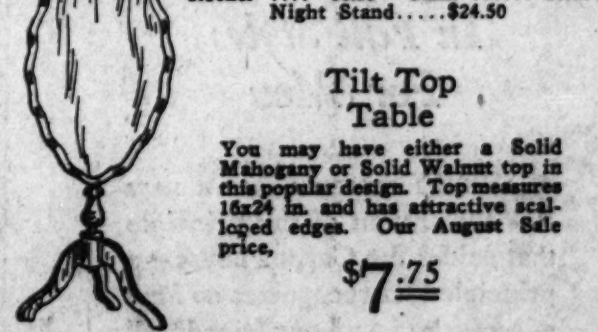


A Graceful
Mohair Group
These All Mohair pieces have slender yet sturdily constructed frames for modern homes. The Mohair is an exceptionally heavy quality and covers all sides including outside back. The deep seated spring cushions have Mohair on one side and \$265
Brocade on the other.
Davenport and Chair, 2 pieces.
Other 2 piece Mohair Suites from \$169 to \$550.



Genuine Walnut Bedroom Group
Furniture exceptionally well constructed and artistically finished in a two-tone effect. The overlay panels give this suite a most unusual effect which is seldom found in suites at this low price. Chest of drawers is 38 in. wide, dresser 50 in. wide.
Chest of Drawers, \$78
Dresser, \$119
Bed, \$76

Pieces to match not shown—
Vanity \$123.00 Bench \$18.00
Rockers 18.50 Chair 18.00
Night Stand \$24.50



Tilt Top
Table
You may have either a Solid Mahogany or Solid Walnut top in this popular design. Top measures 16x24 in. and has attractive scalloped edges. Our August Sale price, \$7.75



Dining Group for
Small Apartments
Genuine Walnut in Antique finish—exceedingly desirable for the modern apartment. Buffet has removable lined drawers for silver and is 56 in. long, 37 in. China Cabinet has two shelves. Table has seven legs, the top measuring 36x56 in. when closed and extends to 6 ft. Bench is 12x48 in. Chairs are exceptionally strong and are covered with Mohair.

Buffet, \$98
China Cabinet, \$89
Table, \$87
Bench, \$27
Chair, \$23.50

TODAY - IN - THE - O-G - MADISON - STREET - SHOP
ALSO PRESENTED IN THE O-G UPTOWN BOOTERY
AT 4616 SHERIDAN ROAD NEAR WILSON

O.W. Richardson & Co
125 So. Wabash Ave. Just North of Adams

Rugs

Highest Grade
Seamless Velvets
These are the very best Velvet Rugs. Woven in one piece into most desirable patterns and colorings. Very specially priced, \$59.50
9x12 ft., \$37.50
8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft., \$37.50

Heavy
Axminsters
The deep, thick, durable rug is characteristic in Rugs of this high quality. A splendid assortment of colorings and patterns is offered for your selection. Priced very close to cost, \$38.75
9x12 ft., \$38.75
4 1/2 x 6 1/2 ft., \$15.00
6x9 ft., \$26.50

Carpets

All Qualities 20%
Reduced
Chenille
You have only one more week to purchase this durable Chenille Carpeting at Our August Sale price. The luxurious, high pile in rich colorings will give any room a beautiful effect. Shown in 9, 10, 12, 13 and 18 ft. seamless widths in Blue, Taupe, Teal, Navy, Red, and Gray. Sold regularly for \$13.50, now, per sq. yd., \$10.80

Figured Wiltons
Several new Fall patterns in fine worsted Wilton Carpetings have just been added to our stock and will be included in our August Sale. Regularly priced at \$5.50, 37 in. wide, per yd., \$4.40

for Stout Women

WHO WEAR SIZES 38 TO 56

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

FASHIONABLE FALL DRESSES

\$35
SECOND FLOOR

Styles that establish new standards of quality for the low price featured.

Every new advance Fall Fashion is here represented at \$35. Exquisitely tailored Gorettes, the New Canton Crepes and Crepe Satin. The new circular flare bottoms, the new long sleeves and the new colored embroideries. Supreme values at \$35.

One of the Many Styles Pictured at \$35

at \$55

TAILORED GEORGETTES
CANTON CREPES
NEVASLIP FAILE
CREPE SATIN

From a galaxy of radiantly youthful and diversified new Fall modes the Stout Woman may now choose at \$55.00 an exquisite gown suitable for Reception, Dinner or Dance—or a stunning street dress of uncommon distinction. Every new Fall Style will be found in this collection—and the materials and workmanship are exceedingly high grade in every particular. Remarkable values at \$55.00.

NEW FALL COATS

Embodying all the new Fall Styles—hand-somely developed in Bolivia, Chevers, Tweed and Luxona. All silk lined, many luxuriously trimmed with Mouseline, the Wolf collar and cuffs. Sizes 38 to 56 at \$49.75

White Kimonos, daintily trimmed with rows of Val lace, \$3.95
Pink Princess Slips, \$3.95
Black Nightgowns, \$1.19
Balista Step-ins, all colors, \$2.95

Rayon Silk Chemises, \$2.95

House Frocks, French Gingham and Percale. They save your better dresses, \$4.50

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MOUNT VESUVIUS ERUPTS, LIGHTS UP WHOLE LAND

NAPLES, Italy, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Mount Vesuvius has resumed extraordinary activity, the volcano erupting much ash and lighting up the whole countryside at night. Authorities at the volcanic observatory, however, have expressed the opinion that no great danger is imminent.

Earth Tremors in Italy.
BARI, Italy, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Earth tremors were felt here this morning. The inhabitants were frightened, but no damage is reported.

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CHAS-A-STEVENS & BROS



TELLING
TALES
Bits of idle gossip,
snappy repartees, blend
with fashion chatter on
the phone-to-day!

FLOATING
ABOUT



Hand Blocked Scarfs
Crepe de Chine
\$6.50

Georgette
\$3.50

Gay in color, a hand blocked
Scarfs adds a dash of pic-
nancy to the new fall col-
ors. Floral or geometric
—the designs are most in-
triguing.

Neckwear—First Floor—State

SOMETHING TO
CROW ABOUT



Shakers
\$3.95

A lovely cork painted in
brilliant plumage colors
from these glass shakers
filled with metal tops. In
orange, yellow, green and
dark blue glass.

Gift Section—First Floor

SHE STEPS IN



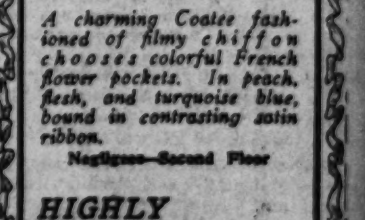
Step-in Drawers,
\$3.50

Brassiere, \$1.95

For slim lines and comfort
this matching set of a fine
glove silk is ideal. A choice
of peach or pink with real
fleur-de-lis.

Knit Undervest—Second Floor

AIRY
TIDINGS

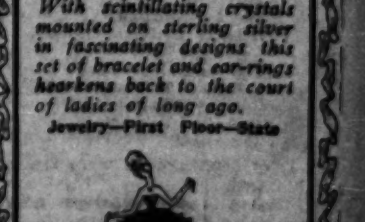


Chiffon Coatee
\$18.50

A charming Coatee fash-
ioned of filmy chiffon
chooses colorful French
flower pockets. In peach,
leah, and turquoise blue,
bound in contrasting satin
ribbon.

Neckties—Second Floor

HIGHLY
COLORED



This Crystal Set
Bracelets, \$29.50
Ear-rings, \$18

With scintillating crystals
mounted on sterling silver
in fascinating designs this
set of bracelet and ear-rings
harkens back to the court
of ladies of long ago.

Jewelry—First Floor—State

CHAS-A-STEVENS & BROS

LAWSON'S WILL PUTS MOST OF RICHES IN TRUST

Bank to Keep Old Heads in Control of News.

(Continued from first page.)

entives, as publisher in full charge of the newspaper's editorial and business control.

Statement by Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell's statement concerning the company's control of the Daily News, is as follows:

"The Daily News is a great property that through many years was built up by Victor F. Lawson in accordance with policies definitely outlined, policies expertly calculated to be beneficial to the city, the state, and the nation, physically, intellectually and morally."

"During the many years of his active life, Mr. Lawson systematically distributed a very large share of the profits of this newspaper to good causes. Now, in entire accord with his lifelong custom his will provides with admirable directness and simplicity for the distribution of about three-quarters of the fortune of which he died possessed, including the immense value of his newspaper, for carefully selected benevolent purposes."

"In order that those values may be preserved and the greatest possible amount of good may come from the eminently worthy plans of the deceased, it is essential that the Daily News be conducted henceforth in full accord with the policies which have made it great and profitable."

Management to Continue.

"This being manifestly true, it follows that the management provided by Mr. Lawson, the management trained in his methods and in tune with his purposes, should continue in charge of the newspaper. It is a corporation guided by the guiding hands of its duly elected board of directors. The late chief of the organization is dead, but the organization that worked under his guidance remains intact and will go on functioning in full strength."

"And three-quarters of the profits that great living agency of public intelligence, the Daily News, will go under this management to benevolent purposes. Here, indeed, is a unique example of a newspaper not only serving good causes, but continuing to carry on its owner's humanitarian work through the distribution of its earnings."

"This arrangement is eloquent in its testimony to the love of humanity which inspired all the actions of the great editor and good man whom Chicago mourns. The Illinois Merchants' Trust company will cooperate most heartily."

Summary of Will's Terms.

Summarized, the disposition of his estate ordered by Mr. Lawson is as follows:

Specific trust fund bequests made in the will total \$2,850,000, of which \$1,500,000 is provided for charity and \$1,350,000 for relatives and employees. Direct gifts are made totaling \$2,050,000, of which \$1,500,000 goes to institutions will receive \$1,200,000, and employees, friends and relatives \$850,000. The total of the specific bequests is \$4,900,000, of which \$3,500,000 goes to charity, and \$1,400,000 to relatives, employees and friends.

All the remainder is in the residuary estate.

Analysis of Trust Funds.

The trust funds created, with the exception of those detailed in the foregoing, are as follows:

MISS HARRIETT M. DEWEY, cashier of the Daily News and Mr. Lawson's trusted employ for more than forty-two years, will receive the income from a \$50,000 fund.

The same sum was ordered set aside for the benefit of Miss Williams and A. Werner, the publisher's secretary, who is dead, and her share reverts to the residuary estate. These two bequests, Mr. Lawson stated, were "in remembrance of faithful services."

A \$50,000 trust was created for Mrs. Margaret Bertram, house secretary at Mr. Lawson's home at 1500 Lake Shore drive. Mrs. Jessie Freeman Lewis, who was the late Mrs. Lawson's maid, and Miss Maggie Bergin, another personal servant, are each beneficiaries of \$25,000 trust funds. Miss Magdalen Hemmley, Mr. Lawson's nurse, was bequeathed a \$20,000 trust fund.

These five legacies will enjoy the income from their respective trusts until they die, when the sums will become a part of the residuary estate.

Support for His Old Church.

The will directs that the Chicago Congregational Missionary and Extension society, from its trust fund of \$1,500,000, shall pay to Mr. Lawson's church, the New England Congregational church at Dearborn street and Delaware place, the income from \$300,000.

In the list of immediate bequests made in Mr. Lawson's will is one giving \$300,000 to Melville E. Stone, once the publisher's partner in the Daily News, and now the emeritus counselor of the Associated Press. Henry Justus Smith, former news editor of the Daily News, and now an assistant to the president of the University of Chicago, was bequeathed \$10,000.

Some Large Benefactions.

Numerous direct gifts to religious, educational and charitable institutions were made by Mr. Lawson.

To each of the following he bequeathed \$100,000:

International committee of Young Men's Christian association, New York City.

Young Women's Christian association of Chicago.

Children's Memorial hospital.

Glennwood Manual Training school.

An Institute of Chicago.

Chicago Orphan asylum.

Chicago Commons.

Gifts of \$50,000 each were made to the following:

American board of commissioners for foreign missions.

Northfield school of Connecticut, founded by the late Dwight L. Moody, a close friend of Mr. Lawson.

The Chicago Nursery and Half Orphan asylum.

The following institutions were given \$25,000 each:

Pacific Garden school of Chicago, a charitable school in the heart of Mr. Lawson in his lifetime.

International office of Adolescent, who, an orphaned child of Mrs. Lawson, was a student at the University of Chicago.

TEXT OF VICTOR F. LAWSON'S WILL

The will of Victor F. Lawson, made public yesterday, is as follows:

First: I direct that all debts owing by me be paid as soon as practicable after my death.

Second: I direct my executor to pay all inheritance taxes and other charges of every kind and nature upon all the legacies, gifts and annuities given by this will, except those to the residuary legatees, out of my general estate, to the end that the full amount named in the several articles of this will shall be paid to the respective beneficiaries without and deduction being made therefrom.

Third: I give and bequeath to The Merchants' Loan and Trust company, a corporation organized under the laws of the state of Illinois, as trustee, the several amounts in the articles of my will mentioned for the benefit of the several beneficiaries named, as follows:

Funds Left in Trust.

(a) One hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000.00) in trust for William Harrison Bradley, and also the sum of two hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000.00) in trust for each of his daughters, Marion Karl Bradley and Mary Linda Bradley.

(b) Three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000.00) in trust for my brother, Iver Norman Lawson, and also the sum of two hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000.00) in trust for each of his children who shall survive me.

(c) Sixty thousand dollars (\$60,000.00) in trust for Harriet M. Dewey and sixty thousand dollars (\$60,000.00) in trust for Margaret E. Bertram.

(d) Twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000.00) in trust for Jessie Freeman Lewis, and twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000.00) in trust for Maggie Bergin.

(e) Thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000.00) in trust for Magdalen Hemmley.

Income Paid Quarterly.

All of the trust funds created by this article of my will shall be paid by my executor as soon as practicable after my decease to the Merchants' Loan and Trust company as trustees, and shall be held by said company in trust, to keep the same safely and securely invested in the most prudent manner, and to pay the income therefrom to the several beneficiaries named in the several articles of my will, and at the death of such beneficiary the trust fund so held in trust for such beneficiary shall go to and be paid over to such person as said beneficiary shall direct by his or her last will and testament, and in default of such direction then to the heirs at law of such deceased beneficiary; provided, however, that the several trust funds held under clauses (c), (d), (e) and (f) of this article shall upon the death of the beneficiaries respectively be paid to the heirs at law of such deceased beneficiary, and shall become a part of my residuary estate, and the same shall be held and disposed of under the eighth article of this will.

Fourth: I give and bequeath to said Merchants' Loan and Trust company, as trustees, the sum heretofore provided for the benefit of Mrs. Williams and A. Werner, widow of Luther Bradley, who was my father-in-law, and who died on the eighth day of August, 1910, and the same shall be held and disposed of as hereinafter provided, for the education of poor mountain folk.

Western college, William B. Deane, who had no opportunity early in life to obtain a rudimentary education, and headed by Mr. Lawson's close friend, Charles A. Blanchard.

Yankton college of Yankton, S. D., a pioneer college in the west.

Three bequests of \$10,000 each were made as follows:

American Bible society.

American Sunday School union.

Chicago West society.

Three relatives received cash bequests in addition to those already named. Mrs. Alice Bradley Sampson of Andrew, Ia., a cousin of Mrs. Lawson, received \$25,000. Miss Jessie Bradley of Evanston, a sister of the late Luther Bradley, the cartoonist, whose uncle was Mrs. Lawson's father, was given \$10,000, and Mrs. Agnes F. Bradley, widow of Luther Bradley, was bequeathed \$25,000.

The following of Mr. Lawson's employees were given \$5,000 each:

Walter A. Strong, a director of the Daily News and a close friend.

Howard L. Rogers, a director of the Daily News.

Charles E. Deane, managing editor, William Langford, editor Daily News, these employees are given \$25,000 each.

Edward Price Bell, special foreign correspondent.

Andrew B. Adair, head of the composing room, and dean of Daily News employees.

John B. Woodward, New York representative and advertising manager.

A \$20,000 bequest is made to George W. Lewis, Mr. Lawson's chauffeur, and \$10,000 is given to Irving Stone, mechanical superintendent and a cousin of Melville E. Stone.

To each of the following employees was given \$5,000:

William H. head of the stereotyping department.

George H. Baker, circulation manager.

Henry Osterman, superintendent of mailing room.

William G. Gleason, head of photographing department.

Miss Kate A. Daly, assistant cashier.

Miss Lillian G. Engel, head bookkeeper.

To each employee in Mr. Lawson's Chicago household who was not named in his will the publisher directed the payment of \$500.

No specific disposition is made in the will of Mr. Lawson's beautiful estate and villa at Green Lake, Wis., or of his town residence, which are to be included among the assets of the estate.

All of the publisher's personal effects, including his household furnishings, works of art, horses, carriages, and automobiles, are given by him to his brother, Iver Lawson.

And all transactions relating thereto subject to the last preceding marital account.

In the event of a vacancy occurring in any trusteeship under this will, whether arising by resignation or from any other cause, a majority in amount of the beneficiaries interested in the then existing trusts under this will, may by an instrument in writing, duly executed by such beneficiaries, and acknowledged in the same manner that deeds of conveyance shall then be acknowledged under the laws of the state of Illinois, appoint a trust company or bank organized under the laws of the state of Illinois, having a capital of not less than two million dollars (\$2,000,000), successor in trust under this will. Such deed of appointment shall be executed in duplicate, one of the originals of which deed shall be delivered to the new appointee and the other original to the outgoing trustee, or to such person or corporation as shall have the custody and control of its assets, and upon the appointment of a successor in trust, as aforesaid, in the manner aforesaid, the new corporation so appointed successor in trust shall become the trustee under the then existing trusts under this will, with like effect as though it had originally been named the trustee under this will, and like appointment of successors in trust may be made from time to time in like manner and with like effect as to the new appointee and such deed of appointment shall be for the first appointment of a successor in trust.

No Power to Anticipate.

The trust created by this will for individual beneficiaries are made for the purpose of providing a suitable support and maintenance for such respective individual beneficiaries, and such beneficiaries shall have no power to anticipate or assign the income which shall be payable to them respectively under the provisions of this will, and such income shall not be liable to be taken away from any such beneficiary by process of law or otherwise.

SIXTH: I give and bequeath to the several legatees hereinafter named the respective amounts set opposite their several names, viz:

(1) To my brother, Iver Norman Lawson, two hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000).

(2) To my brother-in-law, William Harrison Bradley, twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000).

(3) To George W. Lewis, twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000).

(4) To Alice Bradley Sampson of Andrew, Iowa, twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000).

(5) To George W. Lewis, twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000).

(6) To the Chicago household employees not specifically named here, including part-time employees, five hundred dollars (\$500).

(7) To Yankton college of Yankton, S. D., twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000).

(8) To the Chicago Theological seminary (Congregational) one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000).

(9) To the Chicago Nursery and Half Orphan asylum, fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000).

(10) To the Chicago college of Ashland, Wis., twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000).

(11) To the American Bible society, ten thousand dollars (\$10,000).

(12) To the American Sunday School union, ten thousand dollars (\$10,000).

(13) To the Chicago tract society, ten thousand dollars (\$10,000).

(14) To Berea college of Berea, Ky., twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000).

(15) To the Chicago Commons, one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000).

(16) To Wheaton college of Wheaton, Ill., twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000).

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SCRUTATOR SEES LAWSON'S WILL AS A MILESTONE

Pushes Institutionalizing
of Property a Step.

BY SCRUTATOR.

The will of the late Victor F. Lawson is a milestone on the road toward the institutionalizing of private property. It is an effort to confer the continuity and impersonality of the corporation upon a form of property that has remained almost as personal as the individual enterprises of the capitalist era.

Although it is within the discretion of the trustee to sell the Daily News property and thus let it revert to the newspaper status of personal property, it is the plan and evidently the intent of the testator to establish it as a perpetual institution. This purpose was emphasized by a statement yesterday by the head of the trust company.

The management falls logically to the trustees trained by Mr. Lawson, who are the custodians of the methods and methods, while his functions of ownership are transferred to the perpetuating body.

A newspaper's diverse functions. Newspapers, as a class, present a contradiction that illustrates the infancy of most of our definitions and classifications of the various kinds of property. In function the newspaper has become like the great public utilities, as it has expanded and increased the investment of enormous capital.

In its relation to its readers the newspaper has become subject to the same kind of social obligations that are imposed by law on public utilities and its unwritten obligations have been increasingly observed as newspapers have grown, because the penalty of nonobservance is death—death inflicted of the news stands by the withholding of patronage.

Obligations Without Privileges. With the obligations of the public utility, there are for the newspapers none of the privileges—no exemption from the iron game of competition, no assured support from a government. With the great investments in fixed capital required of newspapers has come no appreciable increase in their security against ill fortune—for the great bulk of their value remains intangible—based upon the day by day creation of demand and will. In truth it is a kind of property that is made over 365 times a year.

The greater and wealthier newspapers become, the less are they subject to the personal desires or whims of their owners, yet the force that drives them and directs them is personal as the private enterprise. The "personal" in the newspapers remains as strong as ever, although they have

LAWSON'S ADOPTION OF RADIO RECALLED IN ETHER MEMORIAL

As a tribute to the late Victor F. Lawson all broadcasting stations within a radius of fifty miles of Chicago were silent from 8 to 8:30 last night while a fifteen minute memorial service was broadcast from the studio of WLS, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation station.

The service was held under the auspices of the Chicago Broadcasters' association.

Walter L. Fisher, former secretary of the interior and a close personal friend of Mr. Lawson, delivered a short address eulogizing Mr. Lawson's character.

"There is a certain unique appropriateness in a radio memorial service to one who was so quick to welcome and to use this marvelous modern means of spreading information, instruction, and entertainment to the very ends of the earth," said Mr. Fisher. Among the qualities of Mr. Lawson's character Mr. Fisher mentioned his modesty.

"A great master of publicity, he scrupulously avoided personal publicity for himself," he said.

Immediately preceding Mr. Fisher's address "America, the Beautiful," was sung by the WEHH light opera mixed quartet, which also closed the memorial service with "Lead, Kindly Light."

ceased to reflect personality so much in the old fashioned editorial way.

This writer never met a newspaper man who felt that he was working for a corporation—always his allegiance was to a man or men. Corporate in form, newspapers have remained personal in management. The chain newspapers are no exception—back of them all is an "old man" or a group of lieutenants who derived their spirit from him.

Most Stayed in Families.

The problem of passing on such a system of management has become one of the main topics of shop talk in recent years. When newspapers were small affairs, personal organs of an editor, merely, they usually died with the founder or lived with his family, if the family were chips off the old block. Most of the long-lived papers have been family controlled, although some of them passed quickly from one able man to another by purchase. But as the newspapers have grown into great social organs, become mouthpieces for great cities, states and sections, it was inevitable that they must become institutionalized—made immortal, if that can be done. That is the object of the Lawson will. In it the name of the Daily News does not appear. It was unnecessary because theoretically the Daily News all along has been published by an impersonal corporation and all that was necessary for the testator to do was to pass on his interest.

Experiment to Be Interesting.

The result will be an experiment that will interest not only newspaper men but all Americans who see every day more and more property passing under corporate control while statemen impose upon the inheritance of property penalties that inevitably tend to institutionalize large scale economic activities.

The constant contradiction between

the functions of the paper and its property phase assails the publisher as age advances if he lack heirs qualified for succession. If the functions alone had to be passed, most publishers probably have lieutenants at their sides upon whom to cast the mantle. But the property instincts dictate that blood or great public purpose shall inherit the values.

It is interesting to recall how this problem has been met in recent years. Joseph Pulitzer left the capital stock in the New York World and the St. Louis Post Dispatch in trust for his three sons and their male issue during the lives of the two younger sons. A codicil of the will divided this trust interest 60 per cent for the youngest boy Herbert, 15 years old; 20 per cent to Ralph; and 10 per cent to Joseph, with the provision that 10 per cent should be held for the benefit of the principal editors and managers considered the most deserving from time to time by the trustees.

Some Further Provisions.

At the expiration of the trust estate it was also provided that one-tenth of the stock of each company must be sold to such executives as the trustees then considered most deserving. The trustees who were recommended included George L. Rives, president of the board of trustees of Columbia University; Charles E. Hughes, who declined to accept because of public duties; Harrington Putnam, a New York jurist; Frederick N. Judson of St. Louis; and J. Angus Shaw of New York, the two latter to be succeeded by Herbert and Joseph Pulitzer when they reached designated ages.

The Pulitzer papers flourish, carry out the main ideas of their founder, and the boys have developed as newspaper men. It is really a case of family succession now.

The Bennett Will.

James Gordon Bennett, the younger, directed in his will that the historic New York Herald and the Telegram should be placed under the control of a corporation to be organized as the "James Gordon Bennett Memorial Home for New York Journalists corporation."

The newspaper properties deteriorated and the executors were unable to carry out Bennett's directions, which provided that the proposed corporation should publish the papers and turn their net earnings over to the support of the home. The papers were sold to Frank A. Munsey, who is understood to have assumed no obligations toward the proposed institution.

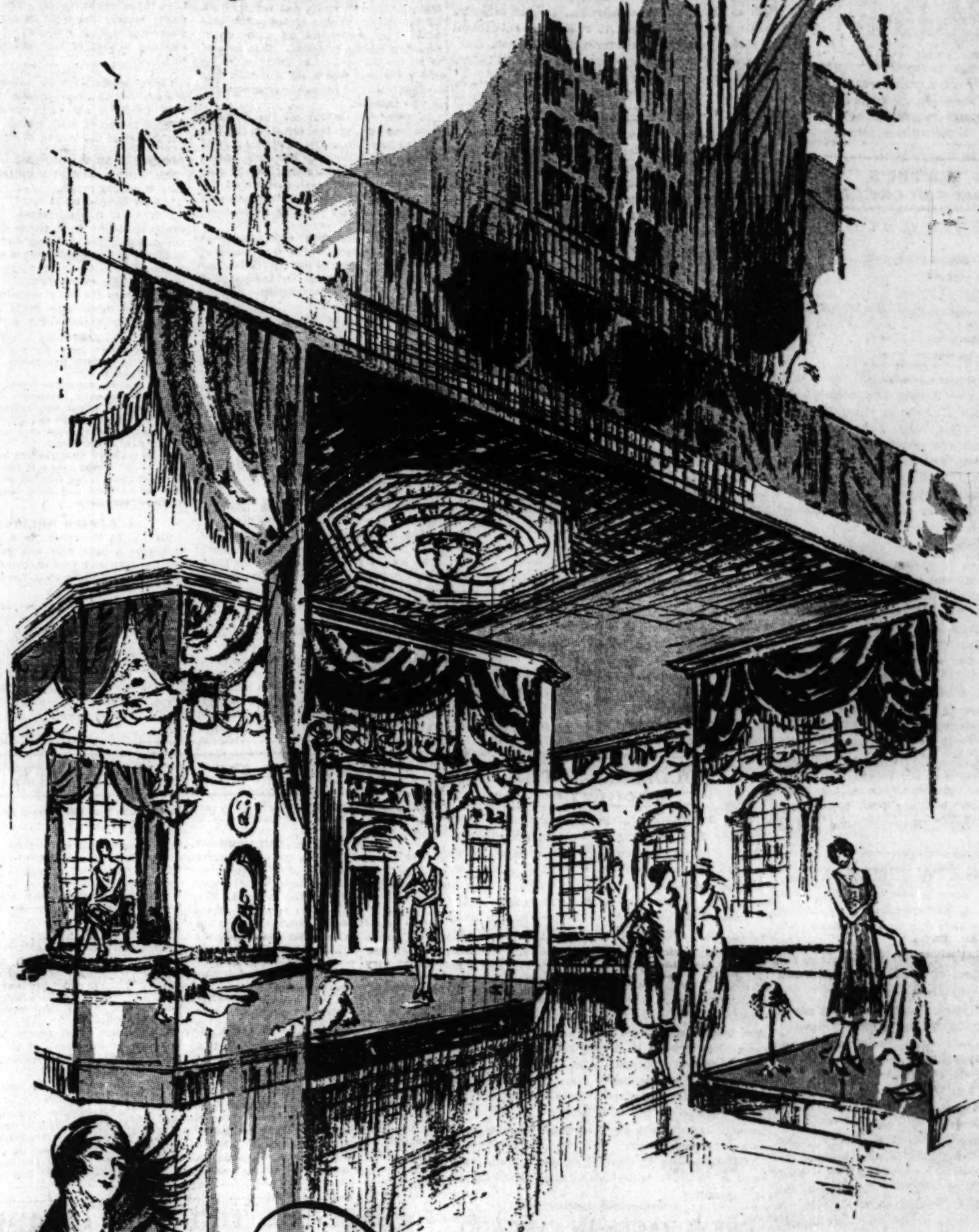
The last public statement disclosed that after payment of Bennett's other bequests there was only \$20,000 per year for the home. The executors are still hopeful of some day establishing the institution.

W. R. Nelson and the Star.

William R. Nelson left the bulk of his estate, including the virile Kansas City Star, which he founded and carried to great heights, in trust for his widow and daughter, the property to be devoted to public purposes after the deaths of the legatees. / died, but the Star carries on under the lieutenants of Nelson and the son-in-law, Irwin R. Kirkwood. The spirit of its great editor pervades its office and columns.

The perpetuation of the Nelson personality in the Star is an augury of what is expected to happen in the Chicago Daily News, where the lieutenants of Lawson and the traditions implanted by him must dominate during the lives of those who worked with him.

KERMAN'S New Salon Michigan Boulevard Near Randolph



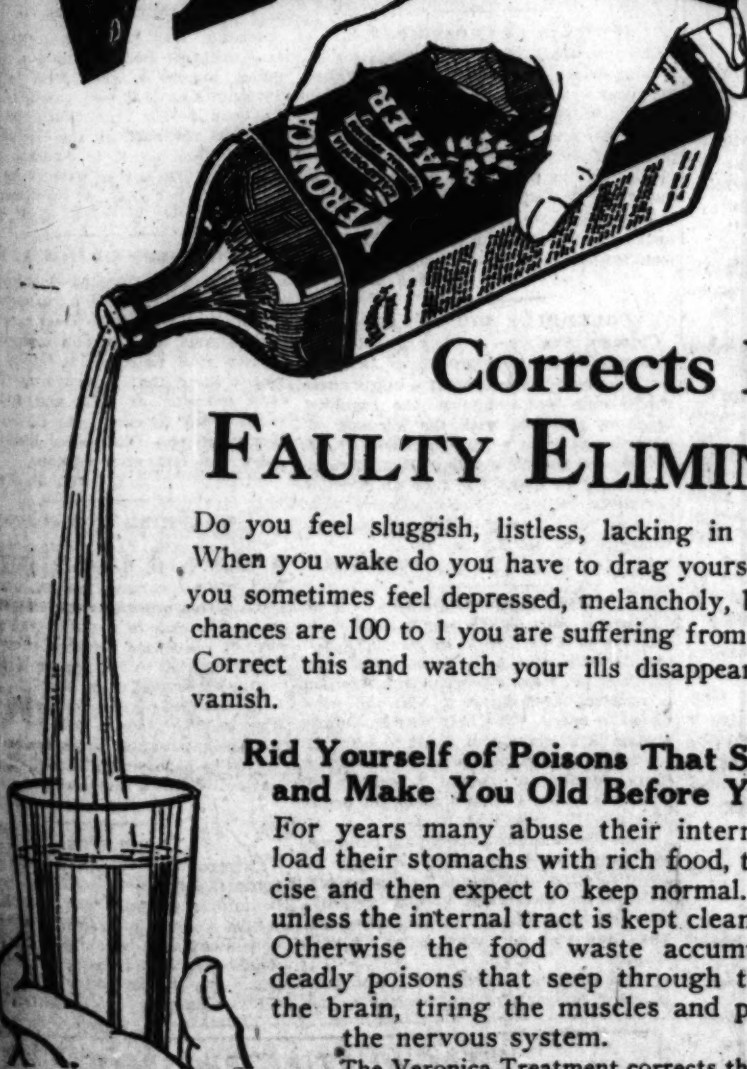
Distinction

Gathered together from the foremost European centers and the domestic sources that give authority, are apparel and accessories of the finer kinds in this store.

The unusual things that one discovers in distinctive specialty shops yet in the elaborate variety afforded only through the broadest resources, marks this Kermans New Salon as truly a great store.

160 Michigan Boulevard, North

VERONICA



Mineral
Water
Corrects Evils of
FAULTY ELIMINATION

Do you feel sluggish, listless, lacking in vitality and "pep"? When you wake do you have to drag yourself out of bed? Do you sometimes feel depressed, melancholy, blue? If you do the chances are 100 to 1 you are suffering from Faulty Elimination. Correct this and watch your ills disappear and your troubles vanish.

Rid Yourself of Poisons That Slow You Up
and Make You Old Before Your Time!

For years many abuse their internal systems—overload their stomachs with rich food, take but little exercise and then expect to keep normal. It cannot be done unless the internal tract is kept clean and unobstructed. Otherwise the food waste accumulates and breeds deadly poisons that seep through the system, dulling the brain, tiring the muscles and playing havoc with the nervous system.

The Veronica Treatment corrects this. There is no medicine to take—just a few glasses daily of remarkable water from the famous springs in California. Unlike many mineral waters, Veronica comes to you just as it comes from the springs. Nothing is added, nothing taken away.

Veronica helps restore the organs to normal functioning, gently urging Nature but not forcing her. It acts as a tonic, too, for it contains nine of the twelve constitutional ingredients required by the human system. Start the Veronica Treatment today if you want to feel again the pulsing, vibrant energy and ambition that come with perfect health.

A Large Bottle, Price 59c

WALGREEN CO.

70 DRUG STORES

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

Veronica
Mineral Water

Removes Poisons
That Cause

CONSTIPATION
INDIGESTION
RHEUMATISM
STOMACH
DISORDERS
BLADDER TROUBLES
ACID CONDITION
HIGH BLOOD
PRESSURE
OBESITY

only
5

e Days

52ND ANNUAL

ust Sale
Furs

e to save is
he season for
lose at hand!

SHAYNE & Co.
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ange! Beautiful,
clear! Ingrain
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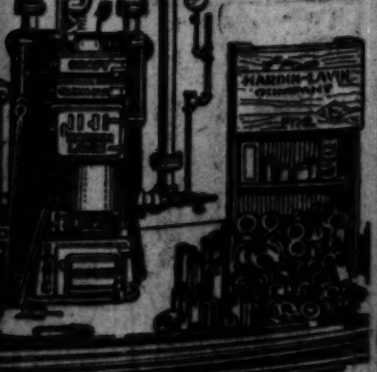
air, 8.35

NUM, ROSE, BEIGE
shades for Autumn

o give HER O-G HOSIERY

ashioned—and every pair is perfect

HALF INSTALL
HEATING PLANT
GUARANTEED



of your building for our LOW
complete CUT-TO-FIT hot water
divided. Prices are lowest now.
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Friday Night Until 9

R THE TRIBUNE

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1902, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All editorial articles, news items, letters and notices sent
to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
accepts no responsibility for their return or return.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1932.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—400 HARRIS BUILDING,
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,
PARIS—1 RUE ROYALE,
BERLIN—1 ULLERSTRASSE,
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS,
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS."Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in
the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abolish the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

GIRL ATHLETES.

Heleyn Wills, the nineteen year old California girl, retained the American tennis championship by defeating the British challenger, Kitty McKane, Monday at Forest Hills, New York, 2-4, 6-4, 6-2. An hour later she returned to the courts and with Mary Browne won the doubles championship from Mary Sutton Bundy and Elizabeth Ryan, 4-6, 6-3. Two championships in one afternoon's hard play. It was a display of energy, endurance, muscle and skill.

Miss Wills is the new American type of girl. Gertrude Ederle, another American girl, nearly swam the English channel and may try again. Only five men, it means a great battle against cold and tide. There is Glenn Colletti in golf. A girl's crew appeared in THE TRIBUNE rowing races. The girls' basketball teams are increasing every year the encephalitis of their play. They are track athletes. They are developing muscularity and endurance along with their football playing brothers. This is a decided change in a girl's training from what it was twenty or even ten years ago, reflected in her stride, her manner, and stamina. It ought to be reflected in the future in the generations of American children whose mothers know the value of physical training from having had it and who are educated in the physical care of the body.

HAMLET GETS THEM ALL.

Charlie Chaplin's latest release is the Gold Rush, now showing here at the Orpheum. It is his first since the Pilgrim, which was some time ago. He works about as much as Dempsey fights. He produced one picture between these two releases, but did not himself appear in it. It was the Woman of Paris.

For a number of years Chaplin had been out of the comprehension of higher critical judgment. He belonged to the rain barrel, the loose board and the just suspended button. He was so regarded when he produced the Champion, the Night Out, Easy Street, the Floor Walker, etc. It was when "The Kid" was shown that about the first mention of Chaplin as a great artist was heard. When the Woman of Paris was produced under his direction higher criticism noted a little more and it was wondered if the movies were not taking a place among the arts. Now, with the Gold Rush, this is virtually conceded. The critics who never saw the Night Out or Easy Street find that Chaplin is a great artist.

We suspect that this is the beginning of the end. The Gold Rush is a good play, but it shows Chaplin in a definite direction away from the aspiration and the manner of his earlier successes. He is seeking tears quite as much as laughs.

It is since Chaplin has sought the tear behind the smile that he is regarded as a great artist, which is news only to superior persons, just now discovering him. He had been the genius of the stomach laugh and we suppose that any actor's egotism does not find the tribute of laughter quite as pleasing as the tribute of tears. Hamlet is the ambition of nearly every gifted comedian and has spoiled a number of them.

The Gold Rush has much of the Chaplin ingenuity. He has a good sense of the value of surprise. Frequently he can develop an expectancy which leads on the imagination of his spectators and rewards it by cheating it of the expected consequence, but by substituting an unexpected one of richer humor and greater ingenuity. In the Gold Rush he has been beguiled by pathos and easy sentimentality. He is not as funny as he was in Easy Street, which to many of his followers was his master piece. The Gold Rush is not nearly as funny as Mack Sennett's memorable productions, Uncle Tom with the Cabin, Shenandoah-Salome, the Small Town Idol, and Love, Honor and Behave.

Some of us regard a good laugh as man's only answer to his world of tribulations. He is on the run most of the time and when he laughs he has scored one in the forces which are chasing him. The old timers have not gone to see Chaplin to cry. They do not want him as Orson, or Hamlet, or Little Paul Dumbey, King Lear, or Hamlet. He is Boston, Palsky, Sancho Panza, Moon Millin.

A touch of the melancholy Dane in Moon will get by, but if Chaplin as a great artist is headed for Hamlet we've lost a great comedian, particularly if he will do only one picture to one of Dempsey's fights.

ENCOURAGE FLYING.

After a two hour conference with the President, Senator Bingham of Connecticut announced that he would introduce a bill to subsidize the airplane industry and that he expected the bill would have the President's support.

The bill, it appears, will not grant cash subsidies to operating companies. It will, instead, appropriate money for the construction and maintenance of landing fields on the principal air routes and will provide an adequate inspection service for commercial planes. Senator Bingham proposes, in short, that the government perform some of the services for flying that it already does for shipping. This is a modest program, indeed, and we believe forward looking citizens will not hesitate to

lend their support to it. The federal and state governments were far more generous to the railways. Millions of acres of public lands were turned over to the railroad companies as a reward for pushing their lines into new territory and the rapid settlement of the country has justified the colossal gifts. The appropriations suggested by Senator Bingham are miserable in comparison. The senator committed always as a subsidy to the industry. Subsidy is a harsh word, likely to arouse opposition without consideration of the facts. No one considers that the government is subsidizing the steamship companies when it maintains the harbors, lighthouses and a bureau of navigation. These are presumed to be government functions and, in fact, are government functions under the constitution.

Just so, we believe, the maintenance of airways is a duty of the government and in no sense a gift to the operating companies. If cash subsidies are required in addition, to strengthen this infant industry, we should be inclined to support them as well. This country cannot afford to fall behind in the development of aviation.

TAKING LIFE.

Youth is rough and unrestrained, and if the clash between the college boys and the three young Sicilians had been merely a fight, there would be little to say of it. But the attack on Klamkin was a savage assault obviously intended to inflict the most serious injury if not death. It revealed a spirit of reckless and excessive violence and a willingness to kill or at any rate to inflict punishment regardless of possible fatality and without any proper proportion to the offense charged. We think these Sicilian youths would have taken no such chances with murder if hangings were more frequent in this community. They have grown up in a moral atmosphere which tolerates violent reprisal for fancied injuries. They have seen men and women go unpunished for the taking of life on pretexts which hardly justify a beating. They have seen that deliberate and atrocious murder can be perpetrated and the murderers escape, by one device or another, from the hand of justice. It is not unnatural that they should go the limit in an attack, but do we want our youth to grow up with the notion that life is cheap and death a penalty any one can fix and execute?

Too much crime is committed by youths through lack of discipline and wholesome fear of consequences. We owe it to youth to save it from its own ignorance and violence by proper restraint and warning. The Franks case, the Scott fiasco, have helped to the killing to Klamkin. Our sentimentalists are humane to evil-doers but not to their innocent victims. We save a murderer but in saving him we condemn some innocent future victim to death at the hands of other offenders, made reckless by the failure of justice and the immunity of notorious criminals.

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SOLDIERS OF THE
REPUBLIC.

Capt. Browning and the seven men of the 8th Infantry, I. N. G., killed by the explosion at Camp Grant, died for their country. Let us honor these soldiers who are dead or wounded in a patriotic service which involved not merely danger even in peace, but effort and sacrifice of time. The citizen soldiers of the guard and of the reserve are doing a duty which in fact belongs to all citizens of military age. Under the inequitable and inadequate system of voluntary service most of us are able to shirk the duty and never even think we are shirking. Under a really democratic system of universal compulsory training every American citizen would be required to give in his youth some time to fit himself to defend his country, but we rely upon the volunteer, the exceptional citizen who for patriotic motive or military taste, or both, will give time and effort in soldierly preparation. Their service should be especially appreciated because it is voluntary and one which the rest of us owe as much as they.

All honor then to Capt. Browning and the men, dead or wounded, who were stricken in the service of the nation.

CREW RACES IN CHICAGO.

THE TRIBUNE rowing races suggested that a new course is needed. With all of Chicago's water front development, such a course could easily be provided, and, as suggested, it could be used to attract western university crews and to develop western racing. The University of Wisconsin rowers, Chicago and Northwestern crews could do so if the city gave them an available stretch of water for training and for racing. It would be a good addition to the sports of the city. Outside of college rowing, there are many crews which could be invited to consider Chicago for their races.

Editorial of the Day

WIDER ROADS.
(Indianapolis News.)

Chicago has an ambitious plan for widening the highways that enter the city from different states. The program, which affects roads within a radius of 100 miles from Chicago, has been submitted to the highway authorities of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, and Missouri.

At a meeting of the Chicago Regional Planning association plans were adopted providing for roads about twice the width of the present roads. It is proposed to double the width of the Jackson highway to Indianapolis and the Dunes highway, skirting Lake Michigan. Probably the Lincoln highway, leading into Chicago from Fort Wayne, Elkhart, South Bend, and other Indiana cities will be included. It is not likely that any attention can be paid to the Chicago route by Indiana highway authorities at present. All money available will be used for roads that have not yet been hard surfaced. These are usually eighteen feet wide. Wide roads eventually will, no doubt, have to be built. One great need is to keep open the roads that are now in use. Travelers often find themselves blocked when they reach Chicago's outskirts. There are strips of nine foot paving leading into Chicago where cars have to turn out and leave the paving in order to pass each other. Observers have noted that from one-half to three-fourths of the cars on the Lincoln highway are from other states than Indiana. The Dunes highway is congested so badly on Sundays that traffic must move slowly. The upper end of the Jackson highway is about as much used. As traffic increases the problem becomes more perplexing, but for the present the driver evidently will have to content himself with eighteen feet of pavement in Indiana and drive with greater care if he finds that he must edge off the hard surface when passing another car.

PROOF.

Little Marjorie—"See that man dressed in woman's clothes!"
Mother—"That's not a man. What made you think it was?"
Marjorie—"Cause he's showing both of his ears, so he must be a man."—Detroit News.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1932, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

A TYPHOID MILL.

JUST now people are laying their plans for college. All such should know of the experience of Lincoln Memorial university. The student body of this school had an epidemic typhoid fever. About one-fourth of the entire student body had the disease, many of them severely, and several died. At the height of the epidemic the students were sent home as a means of breaking up the epidemic. That seemed to be the best policy to follow since no one knew just where the infection was coming from and no means of controlling it was in sight.

In order to prevent all the students from contracting the infection, it was deemed best to stop the school for a brief time and to scatter the students from the harm done the school by this break in its routine. This scattered the infection since many students came down with typhoid after reaching home.

Dr. L. L. Lumsden was summoned from Washington to find the source of the trouble. After he had made his diagnosis and his treatment had been applied the school resumed operations. Life on the campus was safe. After weighing every possibility, Dr. Lumsden came to the conclusion that the disease was due to the milk supply. The students drank milk from three sources. The university dairy, the principal source, was unable to supply all the milk required. This dairy was found reasonably good. To make up the deficiency in quantity, milk was purchased from two dairies. One of these was untrustworthy. The dairy was located in a gulch, the dross of which was occupied by people. Down the gulch was a spring, the water of which doubtless contained pollution from the privies above. Water from this spring was used to wash the farmers' milk cans and milk pans. The dairy farm had no privy and no other kind of privy. Everything was filthy. The farmer had an illness, probably typhoid fever, in December.

The principal recommendation made by Dr. Lumsden was that the university put in a pasteurization plant and that it have more sanitary water supply. Other recommendations were that the university increase the size of its dairy.

REPLY.

1. The fever lasts about two weeks. Vomiting and diarrhea may last many weeks. 2. It is most contagious before the whoop starts. It is quite contagious during the fever stage. It is not so contagious after the fourth week. After the fifth week it is practically not contagious, even though there still is a whooping cough. 3. Do not have these children in the house when the new baby comes if you can avoid it. If you must have them, be particularly careful and let them stay there until they are no longer contagious.

A GASED SOLDIER.

Miss A. D. R. writes: Is it dangerous to marry a man who was gassed during the war? He was not particularly dangerous. There is some danger in marrying any man.

REPLY.

Experience has shown that being gassed rarely permanently injures the lungs. Many men who were gassed are now living happily. There is some danger in marrying any man.

DICTAPHONE NOT INJURIOUS.

A. V. C. writes: Is dictaphone operating injurious to the ears?

REPLY.

No. Experience has shown that being gassed rarely permanently injures the lungs. Many men who were gassed are now living happily. There is some danger in marrying any man.

JOINT TENANCY INHERITANCE.

Maywood, Ill., Aug. 21.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A wife died leaving her husband in joint ownership with her husband.

REPLY.

1. Does her share revert to the husband, or in the event of sale does her share become divided between their children?

REPLY.

2. Can the property be sold when one of the children is under age? K. G. 1. If the instrument expressly provides for joint tenancy, the surviving joint tenant in common, the surviving joint tenant will take the exclusion of the heirs or devisees of the one who dies first.

2. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

REPLY.

WASHINGTON—A brother of Alexander H. Stephens is in Washington, seeking final disposition of the rebel vice president's application for pardon that may put an end to his confinement.

NEW YORK—The steamer Ocean Queen brings San Francisco papers of Aug. 3. They tell of the total loss of the steamer Brother Jonathan, from San Francisco, July 28, for Portland, Ore., and Victoria, B. C., and Lundy, Ore., on July 30. It carried between 200 and 300 passengers and only 14 men and women were saved. Among the passengers were Brig. Gen. Wright and family and James N. Smith, for many years one of the editors of the San Francisco Bulletin.

WASHINGTON—Gen. Crocker of Illinois, well known throughout the west as commander of the Chicago division in Grant's army before Vicksburg, is lying at a hotel here seriously ill of brain fever. His friends fear he will not survive.

WASHINGTON.—At the trial of Capt. Wertz, former commandant of the rebel prison at Andersonville, Ga., on charges of starving and murdering Union prisoners, Dr. John C. Bates testified that because of the paucity and unwholesomeness of rations some of the men starved to death. Dr. A. W. Burrows of the 25th Massachusetts, testified that when he was taken to Plymouth after being captured at Plymouth he was assigned to work as a physician. He said he found 600 or 700 men lying on the ground, partially naked. Some of them had broken legs with gangrene and scurvy. Attempts at escape, he said, were punished by Capt. Wertz either in the stocks or chain gangs. In the chain gangs the prisoners were handcuffed and chained around their necks and legs. To the chains were fastened 32 pound balls.

NEW YORK.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Tribune writes: "An epidemic of Asiatic cholera is now upon us with all its horrors. Official reports give the number of deaths at 250 daily, but it is plain to be seen from the number of dead and dying in the streets that this figure is far below the real mortality."

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 26, 1909.
CHIEFOOD—It is rumored on good authority that Russia, Germany, and Japan have declared war on China and invited England and the United States to withdraw their troops.

WASHINGTON.—A telegram from Admiral Remy says it is reported that

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 26, 1919.
GARY, Ind.—An Englishman will be taken into custody today and questioned regarding the mysterious murder of the Rev. Edmund A. H. Kayser, pastor of St. John's Evangelical church, who was slain in his parsonage in Tolleston, a German suburb of Gary, night before last. Police inquiry reveals that the murdered pastor was feared as a German spy.

CHICAGO.—Three men, Edward Smith, Frank Yeager, and James Moran, all serving sentences for murder in Chicago, stole the warden's automobile and escaped from Joliet penitentiary.

BERLIN.—Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, imperial chancellor, stated that if the "commander of a German submarine" were beyond his instructions in the Arabic case, the imperial government would not hesitate to give complete satisfaction to the United States. He declared all the facts surrounding the sinking of the Arabic are not known and asks the United States to wait a report.

NEW YORK.—Mayor William H. Thompson of Chicago declared that the Chicago Teachers' federation has built a public officials' lounge enough and that unless it is materially reorganized the projected rule of the school board to put it out of business will have its approval.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

OLD ENGLISH PRINTS.

The Feast.

Earth's well sloped—through the crisp cool morn

Over the hill winds the huntmen's horn.

Hunter and whippet in slowly ride

Mid gamboling hounds cross the blue mooride

To covert and cheery rendezvous

Where the sportsmen await the "lally-ho!"

The cover is drawn and Reynard breaks

With swift red rush through the hedgerow stakes.

The hunt is on with lusty ado,

"Gone away forward! Halloo, halloo!"

The hounds give throat to a deep toned bell,

The hunters chorus the vizen's knell.

Through the autumn morn in brave array

The redcoats gallop with spirits gay

Check! and the hounds run bobbing round

Spreading for scent on the frosty ground;

The huntmen call—"Holloo, halloo!"

Reynard is off; the hunters pursue.

Stout hearted he bravely doubles back

The dogs halt on his fresh mad track.

Cornered, he faces the clamorous din,

The first of the field come rearing in

To the death with an eager rush

To save from the pack the trophy brush.

The sport well over the hunt rides back

To Melton town with the panting pack.

At the Lion Inn a hearty meal

And a loyal toast to the sovereign's weal

Conclude the day with joyous sounds

For these merry men who ride to hounds.

LE MOUSQUETAIRE.

THE GOVERNMENT is just going to force us

to put in water meters. It's a trick of the dyke.

The sleuths come around and look at the meters;

If we haven't been drinking water then it's a cinch

we've been drinking hooch. Q. E. D.

Then Why Induced?

R. H. L.: Scene, fishing resort dining room.

See I to waitress, "Seems to me you could do with

a few less flies!" She, "Oh, there's no use driving

them out. We close in two weeks." DUN EL EWEILL.

Hank, This Fellow Is Going Too Far.

RHL: We don't call pigs down in Indiana. Ours

are educated, and they come when the sun tells

them it's time. That is, the boars come, but the

sows are so dumb that they have to be chased in,

or they starve to death. Females are always dumb,

no matter whether pigs or people. MISOGYNIST.

That's So, He Did.

Say, listen, R. H. L.: You are all wrong about

Longfellow and Alice. It was Robert Burns who

wrote "Ode to Alice." FRITZ CARL.

"FRENCH Get Out of Dusseldorf, Dusseldorf,

and Ruhrort."—Headline. And about all the French

got out of Dusseldorf, Dusseldorf, and Ruhrort was

the getting out.

We'll Bite, How Did You Get the Lump on the

Jaw?

Dick: You want to know how I got this lump

on my jaw? Say, listen, if you want to know how

I got this lump on my jaw. I got John Garibaldi

Sargent's Cousin Freddie is listening. Say, listen,

I got on the 419, see; got on early, whole seat to

myself. Arms full, too. Rain coat, two newspapers,

a couple grapefruit, six pound standing roast

and a bag of bone meal for the dahlias. There I

am with my arms full and nothing to put the stuff

in, racks all gone to hell and gone, so what can I

do but put 'em all down next to me where I'm sitting,

see? Well, big guy comes in after while.

I don't look up. Why should I? "Zilsest taken?"

says he. "Can't you see?" I says, "It's taken."

Take it off, I wants it down," he says. "Go

where the racks is gone," I says. "Am with that

he whoops me one, right where that lump is. But,

say, Dick, listen. That guy won't read none of

his advertisement cards for a while. Huh-huh, he

won't. I got this whop on my jaw, but, say, listen,

that guy won't read no advertisement cards. Huh-

uh. He won't! I hope he was riding on a pass.

OULMETTER.

WASHINGTON announces that the Department

of Agriculture, after three years of experimenting,

has discovered how to take the kick out of cider.

That's splendid, but isn't there just a weeny, weeny

kick in buttermilk? Oh, gracious, the boys all

Washington must take the kick out of buttermilk

before we can feel that we are perfectly safe.

Ah, Non, Non, Nein!

R. H. L.: They're all wrong! It was Sarah

Bernhardt, and she said, "Dass ist Alice, da ist

keine mehr!" D. M. D.

No, the Thkipper Thays You're Too Dahm

Thwest.

R. H. L.: I do wanna go . . . oh, pleath can't I

go? My hair it's a topic of more or less argument

among my acquaintances—thome call it red-

ditch blonde while other declare it ath a ditch-

red. The thkipper would know. Ath for the other

qualification . . . I . . . well to be abtholutely

thertain . . . it . . . ah . . . might be best for Argon

to make a teith ath . . . oh you understand, don't

you? And pleath, pith pleath if I do qualify . . .

now I mean it. . . at the thkipper theth I may go

on the cruth . . . oh, mayn't I have Mithogynith

on the dethful ind? LOVE & KITHEN.

AN ULTRA-MODERN English company is going

to play "Hamlet" with the Melancholy Dane

armed with a revolver instead of a dagger. Ger-

trude is going to have bobbed hair and Lucerne is

going to be dressed like a lounge-lizard. We'd like

to go over and sit by Mr. Shakespeare's tomb at the

time of the first performance. Bet he turns over

fifteen times and does three back somersaults.

WONDERING.

I can sit here and dream of my first tall young

lover.

See the brave smile on lips that I kissed,

Through all the years that have since then passed

over.

Through joys I have had and joys I have missed.

If he had bided would life have been laughter?

Would love have sheltered us safe from all

fears?

Would joy have left us and sorrow come after?

I shall go wondering, all through the years.

EUTERPE.

ECONOMY HITS NAVY; ACTIVITIES TO BE CURTAILED

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—Confronted with the problem of keeping off more than \$50,000,000 from the original estimates submitted to the bureau of the budget, naval officials, after weeks of conferences and hard work, have finally worked out a revised estimate to meet the economy demand.

At a conference this afternoon departmental officials again went over the controversial points of the revised estimates sent to the budget after the modifications. Much of the discussion is understood to have centered on the aviation figures.

Naval Aviation III.
With expenses pared to the limit

the current appropriations have been barely sufficient to maintain the navy at its present sub-treaty strength and the reduction has been made possible only by a proposed curtailment of naval activities which includes closing up of a number of shore establishments on the east coast, a slashing of funds for new construction, cutting of aviation estimates and activities and a general trimming all down the line.

Approximately \$310,000,000 is the total amount which the rigorous parsing of the budget leaves for the coming year as against a total of \$323,000,000 for the current year. In view of the fact that the operation and maintenance of the present navy, below treaty strength as it is, requires about \$300,000,000 a year to maintain a fair degree of readiness of material and personnel, the margin of \$10,000,000, naval officials hold, is ridiculously inadequate to provide for public works and new construction.

Was Allowed \$300,000,000.
Last year's bill for these two items carried slightly more money than this and in addition congress made an appropriation of \$30,000,000 for construction. This year \$47,000,000 is needed to

carry this work on and \$33,000,000 was in addition to fixed charges.

Facing this situation the naval officials have found that the only solution of the problem lies in curtailment of the navy's activities.

Every effort is being made to avoid heavy cuts in the amounts requested for aviation. Approximately fourteen million dollars is the minimum requirement for maintaining and operating flying strength. The rest of the thirty-three millions is needed for replacements, new construction and for experimental and development work to keep the navy abreast of other powers in the air.

Charges Propaganda.
Swampscott, Mass., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—President Coolidge believes propaganda is being spread to embarrass his economy program.

One instance of opposition, in his opinion, are reports that the general staff of the army believes the military establishment is suffering as a result of a penurious policy.

Reports that the general staff is alarmed at the President's retrenchment policy should not be taken seriously, Mr. Coolidge believes, as the general staff should be able to provide a fair degree of defense on present appropriations.

SPANISH CANNON SHELL COAST OF RIF; RAZE TOWNS

MELILLA, Spanish Morocco, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The coast line of Alhucemas has been virtually leveled by the gunfire from Spanish warships which were rushed there after the long range bombardment of the island of Alhucemas by the rebels. The cruiser Alfonso XIII, firing broadsides, put the enemy's guns out of commission and destroyed several rebel villages. A squadron of giant airplanes bombed Abd-el Krim's headquarters at Adjir.

French Launch Drive.
FEZ, French Morocco, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The French nineteenth army corps has started a big cleaning up operation against the Brane tribesmen north of Bab Morou, which is north of Taza, to compel their submission.

The French troops are meeting with little opposition, but the country in

which they are operating is very difficult. This movement is similar to those carried out recently around Taza and Ouesman among hostile and wavering tribesmen.

Increased activity by enemy tribesmen along the central battle front is reported by reconnoitering contingents.

A French column has reoccupied Ain Matouf and cleared the surrounding country of enemy forces by strong artillery bombardments. Beyond this, no fighting is reported from any part of the front.

Riffs Prepare to Hit Ouzen.
TANGIER, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Abd-el Krim's brother is reported to be preparing to lead a Riffian attack on the Ouzen front, in the central part of the Moroccan war zone. His forces have been heavily reinforced and Abd-el Krim has instructed all the tribes in that region to be ready to lend assistance. The Riffians also are organizing resistance to the Spaniards on the western front.

Repel Attack on Damascus.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PARIS, Aug. 25.—The Druse rebels attacked Damascus, the principal city of Syria, yesterday morning. It has just become known here. After desperate fighting outside the city wall, French airplanes and a force of Al-

gerian spahis, who had just arrived from Morocco, drove the Druses back four miles, but the 300,000 population of Damascus is still in panic. All the country southward and a part of the country to the north is in the hands of the rebels.

In preparation for another attack the French have placed several "seventy-five" cannon inside the city gates and have mounted machine guns along the six mile city wall, but the garrison has more fear of an Arab uprising inside the city than of another Druse attack.

Bondsman and "Client"
Both Arrested in Court
Judge Herbert Immenhausen three weeks ago forfeited a \$400 bond set on William Smith, 33 years old, of the Congress hotel, who failed to appear to answer charges of disorderly conduct. The bond was signed by Joseph Belpassi, said to be a professional bondsman. Yesterday Belpassi appeared with a colored man whom he said was Smith and asked the court to set aside the bond forfeiture. Judge Immenhausen declared that the colored man was not Smith and ordered both men arrested on a contempt of court charge.

The House of Courtesy
F. B. GEORGE CO.
131-133 SOUTH STATE STREET
Uptown—Sheridan and Lawrence

Chiffon Dance Frocks
Beautiful Youthful
Modes in All Shades
\$35

It's the charm of the new styles that makes them so irresistibly appealing. Dainty bouffants and the new flaring skirts that fall in graceful folds, will fascinate you. The models at \$35 are exceptional examples of our value-giving ability.

Other Chiffon Frocks
\$25 to \$79

F. B. GEORGE CO.
August Sale of Fine
Fur Coats
\$95 to \$1000

All the fine Furs in fashions that cause one to gasp with amazement. There is a style coat for every woman and a price for every income. The new silhouettes and flares are accentuated by the elaborate use of luxurious contrasting furs.

Raccoon Coats
Select pelts in the new conception of the Tom Boy model. Drop in effect. Exceptional values today at.... **\$195**

F. B. GEORGE CO.
New Fur Collared
Top Coats
Unmatchable in
Fashion and Value at
\$29

These lovely Fall coats are just about the smartest we have ever seen. They are fashioned of fine soft wool coatings in slightly fitted or swaggar models with collars of Fischer Opossum, Raccoon, Dyed Mink and Dyed Skunk. All beautifully lined.

Other Top Coats
\$25 to \$45

**FRIDAY to MONDAY
EXCURSION**
2 Full Days in
St. Paul-Minneapolis
\$7.00 ROUND
TRIP
Friday, August 28
SPECIAL TRAIN

From Grand Central Station
Harrison and Wells Sts.
Going Trip, Friday, Aug. 28
Lv. Chicago (Grand Central) 7:00 P.M.
(P. M. Daylight Saving Time)
Ar. St. Paul 10:00 A.M.
Ar. Minneapolis 11:00 A.M.
Return Trip, Sunday, Aug. 30
Lv. Minneapolis 7:00 P.M.
Lv. St. Paul 8:00 P.M.
Ar. Chicago (Grand Central) 11:00 P.M.
(Two A. M. Daylight Saving Time)
Tickets good only on Special Train
Comfortable chair cars and coaches
Hot fare for children of 10 and under 40¢
For tickets and complete information, apply to
Consolidated Ticket Office 179 W. Jackson St. Phone Wabash 2661
Grand Central Station Harrison and Wells Sts. Phone Harrison 2593

Phone Central 5560
**Joshua R. H. Potts
PATENT LAWYER**
Open Monday Evenings
1500 Burnham Building
160 N. La Salle St., Chicago
Washington, D. C.

Try the New
Cuticura
Shaving Stick
Freshly Lathering
Medicated and Emollient

Subscribe for The Tribune

ER THE LID
[Chicago Post-Dispatch.]
I wear them? Absolutely not. They repose in a safety deposit vault, pending the time when law shall be enforced. We carry our revolver in our car so that if any car should try to push ours to the curb, or if any of these so-called ladies should step on our running board, we shall never have the opportunity to prove to a criminally-controlled jury that his grandmother's aunt's cousin died in an insane asylum. If a doctor performs an illegal operation he is summarily expelled from the medical association. A minister who does not live up to his vows is unfrocked. Why, then, are not lawyers who are known to be corrupt expelled from the bar association?

A. C. R.

NO USE OPPOSING PROHIBITION.
Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 19.—The editorial, "Prohibition Laws and Private Right," in the last analysis is pro-anarchy. The 18th amendment is in our federal constitution, and is as much an integral part of that immortal document as if it had been incorporated in the original draft of the instrument. In the bill of rights. That man or woman that inveighs against the 18th amendment is caricaturing and anathematizing the constitution itself as much as he would be doing if he held monthly in the I. W. W. or was one of Russia's imported Reds.

This Tribune ought to know, and evidently does know, that no amendment ever incorporated in the federal constitution has been repealed. The 18th amendment will never be repealed. Even if through the character of propaganda, as depicted in this Tribune editorial, the Volstead act could be repealed, it would in no wise affect the provisions of the 18th amendment which outlaw the liquor traffic and prohibit its manufacture, sale, exportation or importation.

The same and patriotic attitude for every American man and newspaper is to stand four square for the Volstead act and for the federal constitution upon which it was based. J. B. CANNON.

DRY AGENTS.
Chicago, Aug. 23.—I understand that Mr. Andrews had in mind a plan to induce \$50,000 a year men to act as dry agents at \$1.00 per year. If reports are even partly true that would be a complete reversal of the custom since July 1, 1919, as it is common knowledge that most dry agents were \$1 men making \$50,000 per year, or even more.

J. P. RYAN.

275 MILES BY 7:10 A. M.
Liberty, Ind., Aug. 18.—I enjoyed very much reading in today's Tribune statistics which describe the great expense and efforts your organization undertakes to satisfy your patrons. It might interest you to know that I receive my Tribune each morning at 7:50, and I live 275 miles from Chicago, not far from the Kentucky and Ohio state lines. I receive the last mail edition.

F. P. FARLEY.

MORPHINE AND COFFEE.
Chicago, Aug. 21.—The discovery of C. & Page, 15 D. S., appertaining to the foul use of tobacco among our fellow men in this otherwise fair city is appalling. Desiring to facilitate the suppression of the thrice accursed drug habit I have reported to the appropriate federal authority several cases of coffee, actually being retailed openly, said coffee containing the deadly drug caffeine. It is reported that regular users are to be committed to penal establishments for observation. "Tis a sad world, my masters."

JAMES W. KNOX.

LEAVES.
Chicago, Aug. 21.—Now that the autumn is coming on and the leaves are beginning to fall, why not bury the leaves instead of burning them? The leaves do away with the unpleasant odor and smoke and at the same time would improve the soil as rotten leaves make a fine fertilizer.

MARTHA NELSON.

TING PROSPECTS.
[Copyright.]

THE PEOPLE
[Chicago Post-Dispatch.]
I wear them? Absolutely not. They repose in a safety deposit vault, pending the time when law shall be enforced. We carry our revolver in our car so that if any car should try to push ours to the curb, or if any of these so-called ladies should step on our running board, we shall never have the opportunity to prove to a criminally-controlled jury that his grandmother's aunt's cousin died in an insane asylum. If a doctor performs an illegal operation he is summarily expelled from the medical association. A minister who does not live up to his vows is unfrocked. Why, then, are not lawyers who are known to be corrupt expelled from the bar association?

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TING PROSPECTS.
[Copyright.]

Interpret the following extract from a book back and hunter, with extraordinary

GET READY FOR SCHOOL
A Lesson in Geography
Showing the Great Importance of the JUNIOR FLOOR

The Junior Floor
Note the main "continents"—Girls' and Juniors' Room, Kindergarten, and Boys' Room. Adjacent territory includes A Map, Hats, Umbrellas, Study, Handkerchiefs, Hose, Gloves. In the southeast corner the Land of Shoes—see the map—is an important colony.

Reasons for Its Growth
The main reason for the growth of this vast region is that it has Convenience what young people and mothers want. And Accessibility. Then it is so convenient. You don't have to go off this floor; for everything—the main top things all the way to the smallest essential accessory—has been thought of for boys and girls. Each region is readily accessible, and the temperate zone of prices is a factor.

Girls'-and-Juniors'-Land
This is a large area in which are found the smartest products of its Many design for girls from 6 to 17. Coats, Frocks, Suits, Skirts, Blouses, Sports outfits, Gym Clothes, Raincoats, Girdles and Brassieres and Kimonos. A short distance away—see the map—Undergarments, and then another turn to the Hat room in the newest colors and fabrics.

The Youngests' Kingdom
Adjoining the land previously described is the region engaged in supplying the needs of kindergartners. Coats, Dresses, Suits, Complete Section Undergarments, Hats, Rompers, Playsuits, Robes, Sweaters—everything such eager students will require.

The Boys' Republic
Everything boys need—from 4 up to 17—is gathered together from the best sources into this one room. Suits, Complete Overcoats, Slickers, Autonomy, Sports Togs, Sweaters, Blouses, Shirts, Robes, Ties, Collars, Jackets, Extra Longs, Hats, Caps, Canes, Pajamas, Undergarments—nothing is omitted. It is said to be one of the most independent and important "governments" of its kind in the junior world.

The Large Shoe Industry
Because every age and size of the young population is given a right to vote in the Shoe Industry of this region, it has become one of the largest activities of the floor. During August special concessions in price are given, for the Sale reduces the cost of every Shoe in stock, including all the special and exclusive Field makes for the first step and up.

Personal Fourth-Floor Geography instruction given without charge by the School Bureau, Fourth Floor

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

ENIGMA DEEPENS AS MARCHESA'S GEMS ARE FOUND

One Held and 2 Others
Sought in Theft.

(Picture on back page.)

Partial recovery yesterday by police of jewelry reported stolen by Marchesa Adelaide de Jannelli, said to be the widow of a former Italian minister to Japan, served only to deepen the mystery surrounding the theft two weeks ago when the marchesa attended a late party in company with W. J. Brennan, a grocer's clerk.

One suspect was arrested in connection with the jewels recovered, which were about half of the original amount, estimated to be worth \$1,000, and at least two others are being sought, according to Capt. John Stege, of the detective bureau.

The man in custody is Robert Bryce, said to have a police record. The recovered jewels, consisting of two diamond rings, a string of beads and a necklace, were found in a woman's handbag in the clothes closet in Bryce's apartment at the Cedar hotel, State and Cedar streets.

Seek Roommate and Another.

One of those sought is one Roy Bates, known to police as the former roommate of Bryce, whom Bryce charged with bringing the jewels to his room and who disappeared last Sunday less than two hours before Bryce was arrested. The identity of the second man sought, whom Capt. Stege believes may have been the actual thief, was not revealed.

Unable to get in touch with the marchesa, who fled from her apartment at the Ambassador hotel after the theft, Capt. Stege summoned her sister, Mrs. Alexander Moseley of the Drake hotel, to the detective bureau to identify the recovered gems. She was positive they belonged to the marchesa.

May Exonerate Clerk.

Recovery of the loot may result in exoneration of young Brennan, from whom the marchesa exacted a written promise of reimbursement at the rate of \$10 a week. Brennan in turn used the marchesa for \$1,000,000, charging slander, and in addition swore out a warrant for her arrest.

Bryce persisted in denying that he knew the gems were concealed in his room or that they had been stolen.

BABY SHOW AND RODEO ATTRACT 12,000 AT FAIR

Several hundred babies were examined yesterday at the Central States fair baby show in Aurora, but none scored as high as \$5, nurses said. Doctors refused to give ratings until after the last child is examined next Friday.

The rodeo took rank with the baby show as a magnet, attracting 12,000. Ted Lucas of Douglas, Wyo., the winner of the world's championship in trick riding at the Chicago show, was a leading scorer, as was Paddy Ryan, Miles City, Mont., in the steer wrestling, and E. Dardee, Hattie, Colo., in the calf roping.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Thinker



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Wednesday, Aug. 26) (Daylight saving time throughout)

A PROGRAM of salon music featuring the W-G-N string trio assisted by Miss Ruth Holzer, contralto, and Miss Rhoda Arnold, soprano, in duet selections, will be presented at 8:30 this evening from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. The W-G-N trio is composed of Henry Sellinger, violinist; Leon Lichtfeld, cellist; and Jack Murnane, baritone; Clem Dacey and Jimmie Jordan, and Jimmie Egger, assisted by the Drake hotel dance orchestra, will help enliven the 10:30-11:30 jazz hurricans.

Don't forget that another W-G-N production, "Castles on the Rhine," is due tomorrow night at 8:30.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Lunchtime concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone String quartet.

2:30 p. m.—Mocking chair time—music recitals from Chicago Tribune and Liberty.

3:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Program of salon music by W-G-N string trio: Ruth Holzer, contralto and Rhoda Arnold, soprano.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Jack Murnane, baritone; Clem Dacey and Jimmie Jordan; Jimmie Egger; Drake Hotel Dance orchestra.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 a. m.—KTYW [338]. Y. M. C. A. exercises; morning devotionals.

10 a. m.—WLS [345]. Home question box.

11 a. m.—WHEI [400]. Women's home talk.

11 a. m.—WQJ [448]. Home economics talk.

11:35 a. m.—KTYW [338]. Table talk for women; 15 minutes weather; 12:45 p. m. farm talk; music.

12 p. m.—WLS [345]. R. F. D. program for students.

1 p. m.—WLS [345]. R. F. D. program for students.

2 p. m.—WLS [345]. R. F. D. program for students.

3 p. m.—WLS [345]. R. F. D. program for students.

4 p. m.—WLS [345]. R. F. D. program for students.

5 p. m.—WLS [345]. R. F. D. program for students.

6 p. m.—WLS [345]. R. F. D. program for students.

7 p. m.—WLS [345]. R. F. D. program for students.

8 p. m.—WLS [345]. R. F. D. program for students.

9 p. m.—WLS [345]. R. F. D. program for students.

10 p. m.—WLS [345]. R. F. D. program for students.

11 p. m.—WLS [345]. R. F. D. program for students.

12 p. m.—WLS [345]. R. F. D. program for students.

GIRL CLAIMS TO BE FIANCE OF SLAIN STUDENT

A 19 year old girl who claimed to have been engaged to John Kinsinn, University of Chicago student killed in a fight, appeared at the inquest at 1411 East Sixteenth street yesterday. She gave her name as Irene McHale, 1959 South Robey street, but investigation revealed that there is no such address and that no one in the neighborhood ever heard of a girl by that name.

The father of Kinsinn, who came here from his home at Mankato, Kas., says that his son has a divorced wife and a five year old daughter at Hlawatha, Kas.

Archibald, Victor Baffa and Carl Duggett were held to the grand jury on charges of murder in connection with the death.

LAY 2 BOMBINGS TO WARFARE IN BARBERS' UNION

Factional warfare within the officialdom of the Chicago Journeymen Barbers' union was held by the Berwyn police yesterday to have been the motive behind the bombing of the homes of James Rose, business agent, and Frank Rango, secretary, of the barbers' organization.

The homes of both of the union executives are located in Berwyn, one a block from the other, on Ridgeland avenue. The bombs, the police aver, were set with time fuses and were timed to explode simultaneously. The report of the explosions was heard in neighboring suburbs.

Families of both union leaders were thrown from their beds. The damage amounted to \$700 or \$800.

Scholle's Semi-Annual Sale of Good Furniture



Solid Walnut Nest of Tables with varied colored lacquer tops in antique cracked finish. Nest of 3 Tables—Sale Price, \$54



Solid Walnut Lounge Chair upholstered in imported tapestry. Sale Price, \$88

THERE may be some one or two spots in your living room or library that need some small pieces of furniture; just that something necessary to give the room a look of perfect harmony and balance. You may have been waiting for some time until you found just the right things.

We show an interesting group of odd pieces here; possibly the exact things you have been looking for.

You can judge these prices much better by seeing them than you can from the illustrations. Come down to our store. We enjoy showing beautiful furniture fully as much as you enjoy looking at it.

Whatever you may need in the way of furniture: one or two odd pieces, or complete furnishing for a bedroom or dining room, Scholle's is a good place to get it, and right now is a particularly good time, because during our sale our prices are much lower than usual.

The quality of our merchandise is always the same high quality—it's all "Scholle-quality." Everything here is guaranteed to give satisfaction. If it's not right, we'll take it back and refund your money.

The list below shows a few of our choice bargains:

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
French Chippendale Hand Carved Walnut and Acacia Dining Room Group, Extension Table and 6 Side Chairs; 7 pieces.	\$712.00	\$534.00
Jacobean Walnut Dining Room Group: Extension Table, Serving Table, Cabinet, Sideboard, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 10 pieces.	899.00	695.00
Spanish Renaissance Dining Room Group: Extension Table, Sideboard, Serving Table, Cabinet, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair; 10 pieces.	1129.00	731.00
Louis XVI. Inlaid Walnut and Rosewood Serving Cabinet.	190.00	145.00
Early American Walnut Serving Table.	80.00	34.00
Louis XIV. Carved Walnut Davenport and Arm Chair, upholstered in Plum Velour and imported Tapestry, Damask pillows; 2 pieces.	1500.00	1000.00
Hand Carved Italian Renaissance Walnut High-Back Arm Chair.	220.00	162.00
Jacobean Walnut Console.	90.00	48.00
Console Mirror with Wrought Bronze Frame.	110.00	60.00
Hand Carved Italian Walnut Living Room Chair in Satin.	225.00	125.00
Louis XV. Walnut Arm Chair in Personage Pattern Needlepoint Tapestry.	150.00	94.00
Louis XVI. Carved Mahogany Living Room Chair in Green Mohair with Black Taffeta Pillow.	255.00	175.00
Carved Louis XV. Mahogany Davenport in small figured taupe frieze back and reversible cushions in brocade.	412.00	284.00
Arm Chair to Match.	234.00	169.00
Carved Italian Renaissance Coffee Table with Neapolitan Marble Top.	74.00	48.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Lady's Chair with down cushion in small figured tapestry.	66.00	48.00
Black and Gold Table Lamp and Shade complete.	122.00	52.00
Elizabethan Walnut Arm Chair in Small Figured Tapestry.	44.00	19.00
Decorated Floor Lamp with Figured Gold Shade.	130.00	45.00
Seventeenth Century Walnut Cabinet Desk with Pollard Oak Panels and Ebony Overlays, English Oak Interior.	85.00	41.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Living Room Chair in Satin with Damask Pillows.	126.00	65.00
Carved Louis XVI. Walnut Easy Chair in Sateen.	343.00	135.00
Antique English Oak Carved Hope Chest.	190.00	75.00
Louis XVI. Walnut Bedroom Group: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chiffonade, Vanity Dresser, Night Stand, Chair and Bench, 8 pieces.	980.00	680.00
Early American Mahogany and Fiddleback Maple Hand Decorated Bedroom Group: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Night Stand, Chair and Bench; 8 pieces.	880.00	530.00
Louis XV. Walnut and Rosewood Dresser.	212.00	134.00
Chest of Drawers to match.	210.00	145.00
Hepplewhite Walnut Inlaid Dressing Table and Bench; 2 pieces.	170.00	77.00
Louis XVI. Inlaid Walnut Chest of Drawers	216.00	148.00
Louis XVI. Ivory Enameled Dresser with Glass Top.	124.00	65.00

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Exceptional Values Continue to Mark
These Last Days of the Annual

Sale of Furs

THE buying of furs is not like ordinary shopping. It is rather like the making of an important investment. Such an investment as may be made here with surety as to the superior quality of the furs, their distinction in style. So that the moderate prices prevailing at this sale are of highest significance. For example:

Women's and Misses'
Coats of Rich Dark Muskrat
\$125 to \$275

Some have fox fur in bands and as collars and cuffs. Others have flares of the fur in godets. Still others have inset panels of fur. All are the dark, rich-toned, thick pelts. According to kind and style, \$125 to \$275.

Fourth Floor, East.

Drawing to a Close—The August Sale
Of Women's and Misses'

New Winter Coats

THIS event is a fashion occasion as well as a sales event, for in it the modes of winter are introduced at prices substantially reduced. Now, with the few days remaining to make selections the advantages of this sale are again emphasized. Here is the fine and distinguished in the new winter coats—

At Special August Prices
Women's Winter Coats, \$75 to \$325
Misses' Winter Coats, \$50 to \$250

Fourth Floor, North and South.

**WILLS
SAINTE
CLAIRE**

We have deliberately
built these new Wills
Sainte Claire Sixes for
an exclusive market of
discriminating buyers.

Wills Sainte Claire Co. of Illinois
1631 So. Michigan Blvd., Chicago. Calumet 6820

DESCRIBE CH
OFFICE MAN
TO COMMIS
Collusion Is Charg
Dealers.

Charges ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 for an assault on an auditor and collusion with Retail Coal Merchants' Association independent dealer William F. Chuet, chief of weights and measures, and the civil service commission.

Reports identify Charles M. Woodward, treasurer of the Wisconsin Cement company, whose company was charged with the collusion against by Chuet and Woodward in the present case of the first witnesses in hearing, which will be resumed tomorrow.

Woodward, a former identified numerous reports of his company's collusion with Chuet's inspectors, most of which were withdrawn from the hearing. Calling to see Chuet, Woodward declared he was told by Chuet that his company was observing and that the deal was probably meant the selling up by skimping customer.

"When I demanded to see Chuet to report this injustice," Woodward, "Chuet showed that he had run this office for 20 years, that he was going to run it, and 'it was good to see Vacco'."

Found Leads Shown

One of the reports offered at Corporation Counsel F. Woodward, prosecuting the charges against Chuet, was that of an inspector who found a 10,000 pound load of coal was pounds short. Another found load, was found to be underweight.

William F. Murphy, an auditor of the office, testified that he had run this office for 20 years, that he was going to run it, and "it was good to see Vacco."

Chuet, a stenographer, charged she parted the men but news could be struck.

PA
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Will co
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GEOR

New
Location

Scholle Furniture Co.

121 South Wabash Avenue
Between Monroe and Adams

SHERIFF DELVES INTO DRUGGAN'S VISITS; OUSTS 2

Jailers Dismissed; Others May Lose Posts.

(Picture on back page.)

Dismissal of two assistant jail wardens was the first step taken by Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman yesterday as he began an investigation into reports that Terry Druggan, now serving a year in the county jail for contempt of the federal courts, has left the jail at times to frequent his old haunts on numerous occasions.

Official records show that Druggan, who has the reputation of being one of Chicago's chief beer purveyors when he is free, has had engagements with a dentist a dozen times or so and has on at least two occasions been absent from jail in the evening to visit a sister. A jailer always accompanied him on these trips.

Two jailers dismissed. Sheriff Hoffman did not say whether he believed the dentist and sick sister theories, but he made official the discharge of Hans Thompson and James Fitzgerald which practically has been in effect for some days.

The investigation will continue, the sheriff declared, and there may be more dismissals.

Warden Wesley Westbrook said that he had made an investigation of the rumors concerning Druggan, and had found them false.

"To my own knowledge, Druggan has not been out of the jail except on the occasion when he visited the dentist or his sister," he declared.

Disbelief Cabaret Report.

The reason given for Fitzgerald's discharge is that he absented himself from the jail for three days without reporting.

Statements that Druggan had gone so far as to participate in noisy café parties were not believed by the sheriff. It was intimated, however, that the prisoner had not been hindered now and then from a quiet day's enjoyment of old friends' society in different parts of the city.

Druggan's sentence will expire in two or three weeks if he is given the full amount of time off for good behavior.

Lake Released Early.

There will be no repetition in Druggan's case of that of his companion, Frank Lake, sentenced on a similar charge, the sheriff declared. Lake was released some weeks ahead of time and Warden Thompson had a good deal to do with the order, it was said.

BOY DIES OF ACCIDENTAL WOUND.

Martin Poff, 14 years old, son of a Melrose Park truck gardener, died at Oak Park hospital yesterday of a wound suffered Saturday night when he shot himself, supposedly by accident.

HYLAN CAMPAIGN GUNS OPEN ON ALL AS TRACTION PAL

Fire Hits Walker and Tammany, Too.

New York, Aug. 25.—(AP)—All traces of amity in New York's already seething political campaign disappeared today when Mayor Hylan made public a letter to the effect that he was "in a position to attack" and "attack" the political and legislative record of State Senator James J. Walker, his opponent for the Democratic mayoralty nomination.

Mayor Hylan's letter was addressed to United States Senator Royal S. Copeland. It thanked him for his record of assistance to the Hylan cause and announced the mayor's intention "to speak out freely and call a spade a spade."

No Quibbling With Al, But—

Asserting that he has no quarrel with Gov. Smith and that he had worked for him in the past gubernatorial campaigns, Mayor Hylan nevertheless charged the governor with being friendly to the traction companies.

"Everyone knows of the close personal and political friendship existing between the governor and Thomas L. Chadbourne, real owner of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit company, and of the governor's appointment to the public service commission of Lewis Nixon, who immediately began to advocate a ten cent fare."

Slaps Tammany, Walker.

The mayor reiterated his charges that Tammany Hall seeks a return to a wide-open town, and then assailed Senator Walker.

"I propose to lay bare the record of Candidate Walker," he wrote. "I propose to show his early transit record, such as his connecting with the New York and Brooklyn Transit company."

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FUNERAL RITES TOMORROW FOR MGR. ED. A. KELLY

Funeral services for Mgr. Edward A. Kelly, active in Roman Catholic church affairs in Chicago for forty-five years, will be held tomorrow morning at St. Anne's church, Garfield boulevard and Westworth avenue.

Mgr. Kelly, who died of heart disease early Monday morning, had been pastor of St. Anne's church since 1897. Prior to that time he was an assistant pastor of St. Bridget's and All Saints' churches and later was the rector of St. Cecilia's church, on the south side.

The active pall bearers selected yesterday are the Revs. John C. Gillan, E. L. Dondanville, T. E. O'Shea, Peter Shewerbridge, Thomas Shewerbridge, M. A. Dorney, William Kinsella, James A. Hynes, E. F. Rice, and Mrs. Frank A. Purcell and C. J. Quille.

Robert Kimball Saville Dies After an Operation

Robert Kimball Saville of Winnetka died yesterday at the Highland Park hospital. He had been ill for several weeks and underwent an operation ten days ago.

Mr. Saville is survived by his widow, who was Miss Lydia Mark, and three sons. He was 35 years old. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Saville's father, Clayton Mark, in Lake Forest. Burial will be in Lake Forest cemetery.

Capt. Fraser Hale's Burial Today in Arlington Grave

Capt. Fraser Hale, army pilot, who was burned to death in an airplane crash last Sunday, will be buried today in Arlington cemetery, Washington.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Hale of Winnetka, his brother No. 1, and Rev. Edward Ashley Gerhard of Grace Episcopal church, Winnetka, left yesterday to attend the funeral.

Agent for Greek Ship Line Dies; Rites Aug. 26

A. Geocaris, 62, western agent of the National Steam Navigation company of Greece, died yesterday. He resided at 7000 Sheridan road. Funeral services will be held at the Greek church at La Salle and Oak streets tomorrow at 1 p. m.

BANCROFT'S BODY ARRIVES TODAY FOR CEREMONIES

The body of Edgar A. Bancroft, who died in Tokyo while United States ambassador to Japan, will arrive at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad station this morning.

A group of friends and relatives and a military guard will meet the train, which will arrive at 9:55.

Escorted by three companies of the 2d United States Infantry and the regimental band playing the Chopin funeral march, the body will be taken to the Fourth Presbyterian church, to remain until after the funeral services, which will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The burial will be in the family lot at Galesburg, Ill.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

FRIEDMAN—Bertha Cahn Friedman—In memory of our beloved sister who passed away eight years ago today.

ANDERSON—Shirley Ann Anderson, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Anderson, fond sister of Virginia, Muriel, Harriet and Harry Jr. Funeral, 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 27, from 5300 N. Paulina st. Interment Rosehill.

BEHRMS—Jeanie B. Behrms, beloved wife of Victor Behrms, mother of Paul Behrms and sister of Nancy Beeb, service at chapel, Forest Home, Thursday at 2:30.

BURMEISTER—John C. Burmeister, Aug. 23, 1926, beloved husband of Clara, father of Mrs. Anna Borton, John Jr., Frances, and Marion. Past master D. C. Ogier lodge, A. F. & A. M.; Past High Priest of Washington Chapter; Past Commander of Chicago Commandery No. 19 and member of Medinah Temple. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 4527 Greenwood av. Interment Grace-land.

BRACKLIN—Bernard L. Bracklin, aged 29 years 3 months, beloved husband of Maude C. nee Cobb, at U. S. V. hospital, Livermore, California, Aug. 25, at 6:30 a. m. Minneapolis, Minn., and Portland, Ore. papers please copy.

DEATH NOTICES

BRUNSWICK—Mrs. Mae Brunswick, nee Gillham, wife of A. L. Brunswick, dear mother of Myrtle, Margaret, and Katherine, at St. Margaret's hospital, Hammond, Ind., at 1:30 p. m., Aug. 24. Funeral services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at residence, 1240 Cedar Park cemetery.

CLARK—Charles P. Clark, past-master of Ashlar lodge No. 508, A. F. & A. M. service at Forest Home cemetery, Thursday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m. Members are requested to attend.

DAVIS—Thomas Leonard Davis, Aug. 24, beloved husband of Mary Emma Davis, brother of Mrs. Emily Jay and Mrs. Jane Jay. Funeral services at Forest Home cemetery, Thursday, Aug. 26, at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1063 N. Ridgeway av. to Forest Home cemetery. Member of Progressive council, No. 940, B. A.

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DEATH NOTICES

BUSINESS BANK
ROBBER DETAILS
SLIDE INTO CRIMENickel Thought He Would
Elude Suspicion.

Payton, O., Aug. 25.—Fred Nickel, 37, of Chicago, was arrested here today on charges of robbing the North Dayton branch of the savings and trust company, and was bound over to the grand jury under \$50,000 bond.

Nickel has confessed to being the "blue phantom" who got away with \$21,000 in a daring daylight raid.

"I played a lone hand," Nickel said. "The holdup was the child of my own brain. Once I started, all the details seemed to have unfolded mechanically," he said.

"I was in my cell here today, and I was told the story of the crime. It was a story of a tortured attempt to bring me back to my place among my associates."

"Where could I turn? How could I find my place again among men? I was impossible! Earn? No, it is impossible!"

"No, your fellow men will bring me back to my place if you do," he said.

"The time tortured truth into submission, and made me set out on the hazardous high road of theft."

Once Almost Turned Back.

"And so I became the phantom which stalked under cover of night. With a wildly beating heart, I smashed my way into the bank through a rear door at 4 a. m. on Aug. 24."

"My agony as I waited from 4 a. m. until 9 a. m. when employees, including my name in, almost made me abandon the attempt."

"While I worked I disguised my face, but when, in excitement, I yelled 'Get out! Get out!' revealing my identity, I was arrested."

giving police their first clue."

RENO—Margaret Reno, Aug. 25, 1926, died at her home, 1234 S. Dearborn, of heart failure. Burial at Forest Home cemetery.

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GERMAN CABINET
SPLIT BY FRENCH
SECURITY PLANSStresemann Battles for
Parley on Pact.
BY JOHN CLAYTON.
(Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—In the Bismarck room of the chancellery was begun today one of the most bitter struggles of the German cabinet since the armistice.

On one side are modernists of German politics who see in the French answer to Germany's proposals for a security pact something which through international compromise can be made into a workable agreement. On the other side are those who visualize always the defeat of the nation which had hoped to dictate Europe's policies, and in the French answer they only see the results of the defeat served up in a different sauce.

The realists of German politics dislike to take upon themselves the responsibility for refusing the French terms because they know what the rest of the world will say. Many are convinced that the French answer was framed uncompromisingly but politely to shift all responsibility to the shoulders of the German nation. They are not ready to assume this burden.

Others believe the note is only an attempt to drive a hard bargain which can be mitigated and softened by conversations around a conference table.

Stresemann Favors Conference.

The note does not require an answer and the German cabinet must only decide whether or not it will enter the conference which is made possible by the French note. After a day-long battle, a majority does not rest with either side. No decision will be necessary until Thursday, however, and in the meantime the cabinet will again discuss the situation tomorrow.

Gustave Stresemann, the foreign minister, is battling with all his skill for a decision in favor of the conference. He is convinced that, once at the conference table, German diplomats will be able to hold their own. Chancellor Luther is half-heartedly for the conference. Herr Schiele is strongly opposed to acceptance of the French terms. He fears that, once in conference, the British and the French would be able to handle Herren Stresemann and Luther as they liked.

Object to Entering League.

Nor does the French note place a conference on the basis sanctioned by the Reichstag in the vote of confidence granted Dr. Stresemann a month ago. There was to be no question regarding Germany's entry into the league of nations, and article 18 was to be scrapped so far as Germany was concerned.

"While I worked I disguised my face, but when, in excitement, I yelled 'Get out! Get out!' revealing my identity, I was arrested."

giving police their first clue."

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U. S. ACCEPTS BID OF CHINESE FOR CUSTOMS PARLEY

Diplomats Row Over the Shanghai Riots.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—(AP)—The United States government formally accepted today China's invitation to participate in the customs conference in Peking Oct. 26. Minister MacMurray at Peking was instructed to transmit the acceptance to the Chinese provisional government.

Britain Agrees to Attend.
LONDON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The British government has accepted China's invitation to participate in the special customs conference provided for by the nine-power treaty negotiated at Washington.

Urges Stronger U. S. Policy.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
SEANGHAI, Aug. 25.—The action of the British residents of Hongkong at a mass meeting in demanding a British ultimatum to Canton has created a sensation here among both foreigners and Chinese. While a few Chinese consider that war is inevitable, even the most radical elements do not believe that the British government will heed the request for an ultimatum.

The China Press says that it would require 200,000 troops to intervene in China, necessitating a ten year occupation.

"It is about time that the United States ceased considering the China question as a summer convention and Chautauqua question and gets into the game with a real plan for solution with mediation between the conflicting interests; otherwise we shall find ourselves involved in a military way," the paper says. "The United States fleet is now in southern seas and President Coolidge had better adopt a China policy and send the fleet here to enforce it, both on China's behalf and on our own."

French police here rounded up many arms smugglers tonight, seizing machine guns and stocks. Among those arrested were Col. James Christie, British; Charles Albert Krausch, an American; E. Chapereux, a Frenchman; Otto Christ, a German, and two Chinese.

FIND PENMANSHIP IS IMPROVING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Penmanship in the public schools has shown improvement in 1925 over 1924 although high school pupils have failed to keep up the grade of writing acquired in the elementary grades, Supt. William McAndrew stated in his annual report yesterday.

In 1925 ten per cent of the eighth grade pupils were rated from 90 to 100 (good-excellent) as compared with two per cent in 1924. Thirty-six per cent were graded from 81 to 89 (fair) in 1925 while in 1924 only 18 per cent were so rated. Last year eighty per cent of the eighth grade children were marked poor in their writing. In 1925 54 per cent were considered poor.

Supt. McAndrew expressed disappointment over the showing of the high schools.

PLOT THICKENS! PHILLIPS SAYS HE IS IN PERIL AGAIN

New York, Aug. 25.—(Special.)—Into the mystery which closely surrounds Max Phillips, maker of collars, two new figures crawled stealthily early today, sinking across the lawn of the Phillips home near Easttown, N. J., and meeting repulse at the hands of two private detectives.

Mr. Phillips, sitting at the center of plots and counterplots, announced today that the two detectives, W. E. Merritt and Howard H. Pettinger, undoubtedly saved his life. But he refrained from announcing what the whole affair, which began last week with the arrest of three women and a man, is all about.

The two men of this morning drove up in an automobile, leaped out, and immediately began to glide across the lawn. Instantly up jumped Merritt and Pettinger, who fired three shots, and the intruders fled.

Causes Arrest of Two Who Gave Hair in Stomach Cure
On complaint of Mrs. Mary Snyder, 8214 Drexel avenue, that they had defrauded her of \$10 while curing her of "hair in the stomach," Mina and Julia John, fortune tellers, 6249 South State street, were arrested yesterday.

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Missing Broker Declared

Sheik by Stenographer
William P. Harris, stock broker who disappeared from his office, 109 North Dearborn street a week ago, was described to police yesterday by his stenographer, Mildred Ryan, 2187 North Richmond street, as a sheik who made love to elderly women to get their money for investment. His total debts to women are between \$75,000 and \$100,000, she estimated.

Red Cross Seeks Hero Who Saved Boy from Drowning

A few days ago a boy saved 10 year old Buddy Lovett from drowning at the 71st street beach. In the confusion attendant on the rescue, the hero disappeared and all Buddy could tell his father was that his rescuer lived in Clyde avenue. Yesterday the American Red Cross was appealed to by the father to find the hero, who was a Red Cross junior life saver.

All the bran, all the wheat
SHREDDED WHEAT
Keeps the bowels active

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Neuralgia Colds Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacellulose of Salicylic Acid



For These Cars in August and September

Apperson 6 and 8-V
Anburn 4
Buick
Cadillac
Chandler
Chrysler
Cole
Dart 6
DeSenberg
Du Pont
Ecar 4-40
Elgin
Franklin
Gardner 4
H. C. S.

King
Lincoln
McFarlan
Marmion
Mercer
Nash
Oakland
Oldsmobile
Peerless 6
Peerless 8
Roamer 4 and 6
Rolls-Royce
Studebaker
Stutz
Velle

THESE recommendations are made only after a thorough consideration, by the lubricating staff of this Company, of all the lubricating factors of the individual motor. Your car will run smoother and you will get greater efficiency by using Polarine Heavy.

If you drive any other make of car, consult chart at Any Standard Oil Service Station, or at Any Authorized Garage or Filling Station.

Drain your crankcase every 500 miles, thoroughly cleanse your motor with Polarine Flushing Oil, and refill with the correct grade of Polarine.

Adhere to this plan and you will add thousands of miles to the life of your car.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Bolero effects and cape backs bring youthful interest to New frocks for Autumn



Advance fall models specially priced
For Women **\$65**

Satin or crepe silks

Distinction—that quality most admired by well dressed women, is paramount in these frocks for informal wear. Subtle autumn shades or black are given high lights of color in embroidered and appliqued motifs of multi-color silks.

Sketched above are only three of the engaging styles offered at this price.

Women's Frocks, Fourth floor, State.

Clearance!

Lightweight Coats

All our remaining stock of spring and summer coats are radically reduced—in many cases to half former prices.

\$25 \$35 \$45
For women to wear in early fall—here are the season's most fashionable lightweight wool fabrics—often fur trimmed and always silk lined.

Fourth floor, State.

Crepe de chine makes smart fall neckwear

These accessories make even a simple school wardrobe stem varied

Very special,

2.95

Collar and cuff sets and newest vestees in white or those lovely colors to brighten up Autumn frocks.

White, tan, or flesh, combined with petal, old blue, geranium, and pansy.

Why not choose many, for there is great variety? Country club, buster and Lucille necklines are trimmed with tucks or ties.

First floor, State.



Mandel Brothers

For the return to college

—smart and durable underfittings, robes, sweaters
We list, here, only a few of our smart and specially priced items which will win the instant approval of your roommates.

Radium silk dress slips, 3.95

These are in the plain tailored style and they come in black or sports colors to match fall frocks.

Of lustrous satin with shadow proof hems 1.95.

Striped satinay bloomers, 1.65

The luster of satin and the practical qualities of cotton are combined in these knee-length, reinforced bloomers.

Of Milo-sheen, a rayon jersey—reinforced, 2.95

Pongee silk nightgowns, 3.95

Handkerchief embroidered

Launders easily and wear as well as cotton. Some models are tailored without embroidery.

Quilted silk robes for 13.95

Matched silk linings

Two-tone satin or crepe de chine in glorious shades of coral, old rose, orchid, malon, green, red or copen are interlined with lamb's wool.

Radium silk petticoats, 3.95

These straight, slender-line petticoats have scalloped and embroidered bottoms.

Of soft silk jersey with novel pleated ruffle, 3.95.

Corduroy robes lined, 6.95

Smart wide wale corduroy lined throughout with dotted seco-silk, in side tie model.

Two collars to choose—roll or puff effect.



Visitors to Chicago should visit

The

Foreign shops

Where they will find exquisite gifts—chosen from world famous marts and presented in a most appealing array.

Ninth floor, State.

Back-to-school Luggage Specials
Wardrobe trunks



\$21

Made of 3-ply basswood, covered with hard vulcanized fiber. Cretonne, linings, shoe pockets, draw bolts and spring lock. 40x14x22 inches.

Genuine cowhide Leather bags, \$15



Sewed frame, reinforced corners, leather lined. 18-inch size. In black or mahogany.

Trunks and luggage, sixth floor, Wabash.

Arch-Aid shoes, special!

Until September first, these shoes from regular stock are offered at much less than the usual price



All with Cuban heels

8.75

Several different leathers

Arch-Aid shoes have adjustable steel shanks, which support the arch, yet allow for graceful walking. Every pair is built on a combination last.

Smartest styles

in pumps and strap slippers are available in this comfortable last. Models suitable for all occasions.

These materials

—patent leather, brown satin, black satin with moire, and patent with tan kid are used.

Women's Footwear, 7th floor, State.

Unusually sheer fabrics and French type embroideries distinguish these Hand-made nightdresses



Women's, Misses' and

1.95

Stylish slant sizes

Of that sheerest, softest nainsook, embroidered just like those French gowns—so dear to all feminine hearts.

Notice the new round neckline

It has a most engaging double scallop. Equally charming are the square or V-necklines, either sleeveless or with semi-sleeves.

Fourth floor, State.

New BLACK FLAG Liquid

as quick and sure a bug-killer as Black Flag Powder

Special **65 cents** For LIQUID and SPRAYER



Quick death to flies, mosquitoes, roaches, and every other household pest. The best liquid and it costs less! At Drug, Grocery and Department stores

BLACK FLAG POWDER 15 cents and up

Labor Day EXCURSIONS



\$4.00 Round Trip to

DECATUR

Tickets on sale for Labor Day excursion 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. on Sept. 1st. Good returning on all trains Sept. 2nd. Tickets on sale for Labor Day excursion 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. on Sept. 1st. Good returning on all trains Sept. 2nd.

\$5.00 Round Trip to

SPRINGFIELD AND JACKSONVILLE

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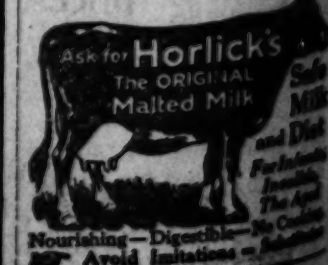
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VIRGINIA VAN WIE PUTS MISS KLOTZ OUT OF GOLF OPEN

DAY'S BEST CARDS

WHITE BEAR LAKE, Minn., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—The best cards in the first round of the Western Open Golf tournament are as follows:

Miss Virginia Van Wie, 545 553 539-43
Miss Dorothy Klotz, 554 565 547-47
Miss Mary Clark, 553 564 544-44
Miss Van Wie, 5 and 3.
Miss J. F. Horn, 544 553 546-41
Miss Dorothy Klotz, 545 544
Miss Mary Clark, 554 563 537-43
Miss Van Wie, 5 and 3.
Miss J. F. Horn, 543 554 537-44
Miss Dorothy Klotz, 545 553 544-43-37
Miss Mary Clark, 554 563 535-44
Miss Van Wie, 545 540 545-42-36
Miss J. F. Horn, 545 553 544-43-37
Miss Dorothy Klotz, 554 553 535-41
Miss Mary Clark, 544 536 725-44-35
Miss J. F. Horn, 553 565 496-43
Miss Dorothy Klotz, 544 554 525 41-54
Miss Mary Clark, 1 up.
Miss Van Wie lost seventh hole—ball hit hole.

BY MORROW KRUM.

White Bear Lake, Minn., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—It has long been said that sixteen is a serious age. The cares of the world are heavy upon young shoulders. But Miss Virginia Van Wie, who is probably America's most sensational youngster of the golf course, is an exception.

Today Miss Van Wie, who is just 16 years old and who came from the Beverly Country club of Chicago, was matched against Miss Dorothy Klotz of Indian Hill, Chicago, in the first round of the women's western tournament. Miss Klotz is the champion of Chicago and a seasoned player. Such a match would give any girl a lesson.

When the time came Miss Van Wie was reading a housekeeping magazine. Someone told her it was time for the match. She sighed and put the magazine aside.

Wins on Fifteenth Green. The minutes later Miss Van Wie had the first two holes of the match was going strong. She lost the third and fourth, perhaps because of thought or two of her story. Then returned to her she was in a golf swing, so she went at it with vigor.

Van Wie won the fifth and sixth holes, halved the seventh and won the eighth and ninth. She made the turn.

Klotz won the tenth and eleventh, but Miss Van Wie won the twelfth, halved the fourteenth, won the fifteenth and the match was over. The young girl had defeated Miss Klotz, 5 and 3. The announcement was a thrill through the gallery but the younger wasn't excited. She said a word here and there and hurried to her magazine. Folks say she is the coolest player here.

Seven Chicagoans Win. Miss Van Wie won with her accuracy. Her tee shots were almost as long as those of Miss Klotz, her iron work was beautiful and she had but one three putt green.

There were other surprises today. Chicago players fared rather well, most of them remaining in the tournament. The first round of match play, Miss J. F. Horn defeated Mrs. Taylor, 5 and 3.

At the seventh tee Mrs. Taylor was playing a 40 yard approach to a blind green. The caddy was holding the flag up the green. The ball hit him and dropped to within a few feet of the cup. It cost Mrs. Taylor the hole, though she had a 4 to Mrs. Taylor's 5. At the turn Mrs. Taylor was 3 up.

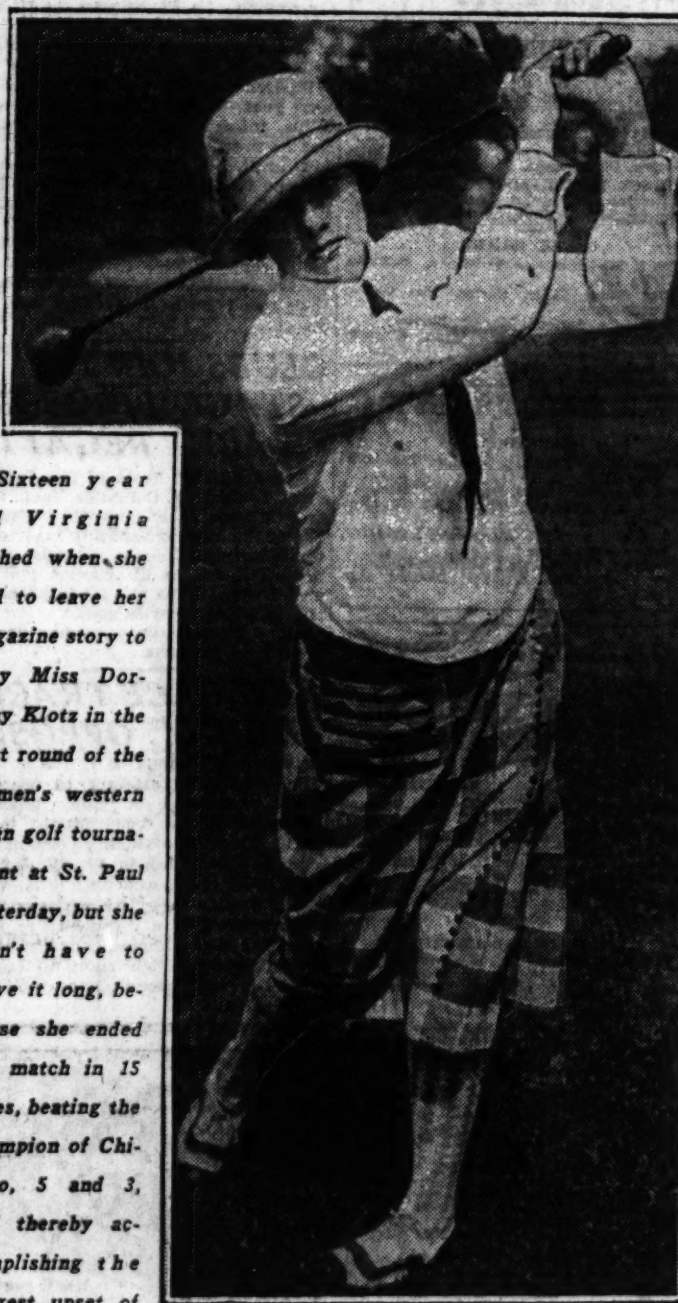
Mrs. Horn Wins, 5 and 3. Mrs. J. F. Horn, who was runner up last year, defeated Miss Dorothy Page of Madison, Wis., 5 and 3.

Mrs. E. E. Harwood, another Chicago player, won her match against Miss J. F. Horn, 5 and 3. Miss Mary Clark, whose name was in St. Paul but who recently joined the Jackson Park club and won the public park championship of Chicago, defeated Mrs. Elizabeth McLean of Minneapolis, 4 and 2. Miss Louise J. Harwood of Hutchinson, Kas., defeated Mrs. J. F. Horn, 4 and 3.

Results of today's play: Mrs. J. F. Horn, defeated Dorothy Page, 5 and 3. Mrs. E. E. Harwood, defeated Mrs. J. F. Horn, 5 and 3. Miss Mary Clark, defeated Mrs. J. F. Horn, 5 and 3. Miss Louise J. Harwood, defeated Mrs. J. F. Horn, 4 and 3. Mrs. J. F. Horn, defeated Mrs. J. F. Horn, 4 and 3.



MAKES HER VICTORY SPEEDY



Sixteen year old Virginia Van Wie, who is just 16 years old and who came from the Beverly Country club of Chicago, was matched against Miss Dorothy Klotz of Indian Hill, Chicago, in the first round of the women's western open golf tournament at St. Paul yesterday, but she didn't have to leave it long, because she ended the match in 15 holes, beating the champion of Chicago, 5 and 3, and thereby accomplishing the biggest upset of the tournament.

VIRGINIA VAN WIE.

White and Thalheimer Upset Lacoste and Borotra at Net

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—France's leading Davis cup doubles team, Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra, the pair who will bear the entire burden of the play in the international final with Australia at Forest Hills, Sept. 4, 5, and 7, went down in the first round today before a team of youngsters from the University of Texas.

The Texans, Lewis N. White of Austin and Louis Thalheimer of Dallas, furnished this stunning setback to the hopes of the gallic internationalists, conquering them in five sets in the second round of the national doubles championship at the Longwood Cricket club. The score was 7-5, 8-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

It was a splendid triumph for the Texans, who twice won the intercollegiate doubles title together, to defeat the team that captured the championship at Wimbledon this year. They richly earned their victory with their sharp, aggressive stroking, their clear volleying, and their superiority in service.

White's Service Big Factor. White was the outstanding figure on the court. His whiplash service was the greatest—so much so that in six successive games that he served the opposing pair won a total of one point, five games going at love.

Six American and two foreign teams were left in the tournament at the end of the second day of play. Today Vincent Richards and R. Norris Williams II. play Manuel Alonso and Eduardo Plaque of Spain, Robert and

SEMI-FINALS TODAY IN COUNTY AMATEUR

Bill Wallace of Lincoln Park, defending the Cook county amateur championship golf title, yesterday survived two rounds of match play, and will meet W. Vanck of Evanston Community in the semi-finals today.

The other semi-finalists will be E. Meyer of Evanston Community and John Beahan Jr. of Jackson park. In the second flight semi-finals J. R. Crowe of the home club will meet Steve Trant, also of Garfield, while Sterling Dawson of Lincoln Park will take on Sam Alpert of Garfield, recent winner of the county boys' title.

Following the 18 hole penultimate frame the winners will meet in the 36 hole final.

The summary of yesterday's play follows:

FIRST ROUND.—E. Meyer, Evanston Community, defeated J. R. Crowe, Garfield, 1 up in 18 holes; Vanck defeated Wallace, 2 and 1; J. R. Crowe, Garfield, defeated J. R. Crowe, Garfield, 2 and 1; J. R. Crowe, Garfield, defeated J. R. Crowe, Garfield, 2 and 1.

SECOND ROUND.—Crowe defeated Libman, 3 and 1; Trant defeated Geller, 1 up in 18 holes; Dawson defeated Wilson, 6 and 5; Alpert defeated Gooders, 6 and 5.

SMITH LEADING AT GARDEN CITY

Garden City, N. Y., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—Fairways of two courses at the Salisbury golf club today felt the touch of the master hand when the newly crowned western champion, MacDonald Smith, left his duties as professional at the Lakeside club once again and carried his first two rounds in the Long Island open championship in 146, six under par for the distance.

Five strokes behind Smith in the first day's competition came the sturdy campaigner, Gene Sarazen who had a 73 and a 72. A squad of six, including the champion, Jim Maiden of Nassau, the players were Al Cluci; Willie Klein of Garden City; Stewart Boyce of Woodbury; E. W. Lucas of Hempstead; Stewart Sanderson of Huntington Bay.

Second French Pair Beaten. Not only France's first team but also Capt. Max De Cugis and Jacques Brugnon, the second combination, were put out of the play. Tilden and Wiener disposed of them in four sets at 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Brian Norton and Wray Brown of St. Louis, Mo., valley champions, bowed to Alonso and Fiacore, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1, 7-4.

None of the other winning teams got into difficulties. Richards and Williams overwhelmed Gerald Stratford and Cranston Holman of California in the first set and the setup, but won, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Patterson and Hawkes had too much power for S. Howard Voshell of Kaw Gardens, L. I., and A. H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass., beating them, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

The Kinseys, without extending themselves, won from G. P. Gardner Jr. and Henry Guild, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. Lott and Williams advanced by the default of Nat Niles and Ray Casey, who was operated on in a local hospital for appendicitis.

NEW GOLFPOOR RECORD. Duke Cullen of Golfmoor turned in a new record of 35-20 last week, beating his former figure of 75.

PRINTERS' MEET TOMORROW. The Printing Trade Golf Association, which has a playing membership of 150 players, will meet tomorrow at the Illinois Golf club. There will be a big assortment of prizes.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

MISS HELEN WILLS, American woman tennis champion for the second time, has vindicated her claim to ascendancy against a field better than that in which she earned the honors last season. Today she stands as the only player in the world who might challenge the supremacy long conceded to Miss Lengien of France.

Early doubts arising when Miss Wills was beaten several weeks ago by Miss Ryan, were dispelled as she rallied after losing the first set of the title match to Miss Kitty McKane, foremost of the British invaders. Critics on the ground assert Miss Wills thereafter never played more brilliant tennis.

In professional circles a match between the American champion and the volatile French miss would loom at once because of the crowd it would attract. They are amateurs, however, with no event to bring them together this year at least.

Probably they will meet some time. It is unlikely Miss Lengien ever will visit this country again for competition after her previous experience. Miss Wills may essay the trip abroad next season, but the French miss has a reputation for temperance and the trip might be in vain.

The Wake has been more inclined than most persons to credit the genuineness of the French star's orders from her physicians not to play when the competition looked pretty severe.

If Miss Lengien decides to face the test, it should come within the next year or two. Longer delay will be to the advantage of Miss Wills in the matter of age.

Rivals. [Editor's Note.—The author of this verse has just won a motor car in a subscription getting contest, which car Friend Husband appears to have appropriated. My rival sports a coat of blue. Heads lightly where she roves: Wears silver ratings bright and new And runs shoes on her toes. "He" takes her out each evening. But brings her back ere dark;

I've tried my best to horn in When he golfs in Jackson park. I've said, I'm a widow. Let him play his double part; You can have your "Stink" kids; I'll devote myself to Art. A. R. E.

News Items of Near Future. If the Giants win eight straight and Pirates lose none, Pittsburgh wins the National league pennant. Red Grange ran 85 yards from the kickoff. If the Maroons tie Wisconsin, Stag wins the Big Ten championship. Maroon Forever.

This Wake is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! It's Not the Original Cost. A friend's collegiate offering bought a silver for 75 last June, which transported her and four companions from Wellesley to Chicago. The silver, whose appearance does not belie her name, responds to the call of "Miss F. Paraly."

OUR NEW FEATHERWEIGHT FELT. During the first round match in the national championship yesterday in which he and Nat W. Niles, of this city, defeated D. R. Sumner, and E. M. Jonkka of England, Casey was seized with pains in the side and the operation was performed early this morning.

GOLF CHAMPIONS PLAY TOMORROW. Birchwood, Wis., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—What is considered one of the greatest golf matches in years will be played here Thursday, between Willie MacFarlane, national open champion, and Jim Barnes, British open champion, on the beautiful new Tagalong course. Preparations are being made to entertain 4,000 golf fans.

PRINTERS' MEET TOMORROW. The Printing Trade Golf Association, which has a playing membership of 150 players, will meet tomorrow at the Illinois Golf club. There will be a big assortment of prizes.

A New Ventilated Lining inside A New Fancy Band outside. It's soft and flexible. Stylish and comfortable. Flip it up, or flip it down. It's just right, right now.

Raw and Bound Edges in all the New Colors with Plain and Fancy Bands. The INBETWEEN Summer-Fall. \$3.45.

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SHOOTER WINS TRAPS TITLE WITH RUN OF 400

Dayton, O., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—Continuing the perfect record he made yesterday, Steve M. Crothers of Chestnut Hills, Pa., today broke 200 more targets for a run of 400 in the Grand American tournament at Vandalla and annexed the national amateur and the all-around clay target championships.

His sensational shooting is without precedent in Grand American tourneys though last year Frank Hughes of Mohrville, S. D., broke 258 straight.

Break 199. Six entrants tied for the position of runner up with scores of 199. They were: C. A. Young, Springfield, O.; Ira Carroll, Kansas City, Mo.; E. F. Woodward, Boston, Tex.; George Lewis, Tulsa, Okla.; D. E. McCullough, Charlotte, N. C.; J. C. Bond, Louisville, Ky.

Clark Wins Pro Title. Homer Clark, East Alton, Ill., took the national professional championship, breaking 199 targets and the five man team representing the state of Tennessee, broke 197 targets, 37 more than his nearest competitor, Gladys Reid of Portland, Ore., returned a score of 185 to win the women's national amateur championship.

GLEN OAKS SCENE OF MEET. Glen Oak, Sept. 14, will entertain members of the Western Amateur Golfers' association in their ante final tournament.

POLICE READY TO SET RECORDS IN ANNUAL GAMES

Athletes of Chicago's police department who will take part in the annual Soldiers' field in Grant park Saturday and Sunday are rapidly rounding into condition to put up stellar performances, according to Martin A. Delaney, who is in charge of coaching the men. The policemen athletes have shown such steady improvement that, if weather conditions are favorable, a majority of the records for this set of games will be shattered, according to Delaney.

Perfect Drills. Mounted, motorcycle, and foot police who will take part in the various drills and exhibitions are practicing daily, and these are expected to be put on with more precision than ever this year. The same is true of other features of the games, which are growing into one of Chicago's biggest civic events.

Laborers have been put to work to have the field and cinder path in the best possible shape by the weekend. The rodeo show, which closed last Sunday, left the field and track in a badly cusp condition, but those in charge of the police games hope to have it back in perfect condition by Saturday.

Money to Widows. Those in charge of the ticket sale may enough tickets have been sold to fill the Grant park playground on both days and that more money will be realized this year than in any of the former games. All money will go into the policemen's benevolent fund, which provides for dependents of policemen killed while on duty.

ESPINOSA LEADS PROS ON COAST

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—Abe Espinosa of San Francisco won the Pacific coast qualifying round for the National Professional Golf association championship tournament in Chicago next month when he turned in a score of 148 for 36 holes at the Lakeside course yesterday.

Arthur East of San Francisco was runnerup with 149 and Romie Espinosa romped home third with 153. The Espinosa brothers will compete for the open championship in Chicago starting Sept. 24.

In the Last Week of Our August Sale

New Fall Oxfords Of Smooth Calf \$8.50

In Our Popular Haig Last for Men and Young Men—Our Well-Known Aristo Line

WHEN you get shoes with our Aristo mark on them, you're getting something that sets a very high standard of quality in moderately priced footwear. They're our own special hobby.

These are of rich, smooth, selected calf, with broad, medium heels and heavy oak soles. This special Sale price should prove an extraordinary inducement to those who are familiar with Aristo style and quality.

Field Varsity Oxfords Master-Made, \$11.75

Favored by college men, who are in turn favored by the best handiwork of the outstanding craftsmen of the entire industry. Oxfords of the finest character. In black or tan calf, \$11.75; heavy Scotch grain, \$12.25. These prices available only during our Sale.

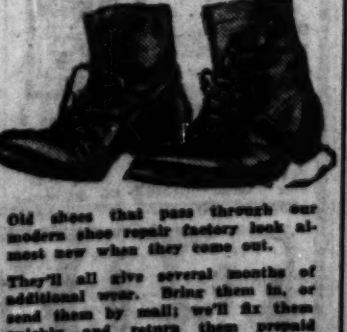
Oxfords of Selected Calf Grained in the Mottled Effect of Pigskin, Very Smart, \$8.75

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On the Boxing Ring

ARCHIE BELT, the New York bantamweight who made a hit at East Chicago last night, left yesterday for his training camp at the New York City, La., at Aurora on Monday night. He will be in the ring again in the fourth round of the championship bout with Connie Curry of Sioux City, Ia., at Aurora on Monday night. He will be in the ring again in the fourth round of the championship bout with Connie Curry of Sioux City, Ia., at Aurora on Monday night.

Jack Kearns, manager of Walker and the world's heavyweight champion, who was a ten round decision over Salter Freeman at East Chicago last night, left yesterday for his training camp at the New York City, La., at Aurora on Monday night. He will be in the ring again in the fourth round of the championship bout with Connie Curry of Sioux City, Ia., at Aurora on Monday night.

The regular weekly amateur show will be held at Muller's gymnasium tomorrow night.

Woods and Waters

SPORTSMEN COMBINE HUNTING AND FISHING IN FALL.

THE COMBINATION of hunting and fishing trip seems to be getting more popular every year. Just about this time of year, the boys are hearing from one another about the time for the north woods in late September and October, when they will be able to pick up a few ducks in the marshes, fish for muskies and then take a crack at the fast flying grouse or partridge.

Autumn in the north woods is a season of beautiful high time foliage, and a hunt for a few ducks in the marshes, fish for muskies and then take a crack at the fast flying grouse or partridge.

We know of one party of fishermen who tried everything last fall when they were in the north woods in late September and October. They went back into the woods to a marshy area and tried to catch a few muskies. The boys were in the north woods in late September and October, when they will be able to pick up a few ducks in the marshes, fish for muskies and then take a crack at the fast flying grouse or partridge.

TODAY'S SPORT PROGRAM

BASEBALL.

Yankees vs. St. Louis at St. Louis, 6 p. m.

TENNIS.

National Tour Court Doubles at Brookline, Mass.

GOLF.

Women's western championship at White Bear Lake, Minn.

Cook county amateur meet at Glenview Park.

HORSE RACING.

Regular day's card at Hawthorne.

September 15 is the date set for the first big increase in tire prices. You will see new tires in the stores today. They are on hand. While they last you can have good old low prices. Don't forget, too, that they will give an inner tube and a cap with every tire bought. Act now and save!

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48x4 Fisk M. S. 17.75

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51x4 Fisk M. S. 18.95

52x4 Fisk M. S. 19.35

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SOX TWIRLERS EASY TO HIT, SO YANKS WIN, 7-4

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MOON MULLINS HE SHOULD HAVE A TINSMITH FOR A TAILOR



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INDIANS' TRIPLE PLAY HELPS TO BEAT MACKS

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25.—(AP)—A triple play executed by Cleveland helped the Indians defeat the Athletics, 4 to 3, today.

Miller led off in the second inning with a double, and took third on Perkins' single. Galloway hit to Spurgeon, who tagged Perkins out on the base line and threw to L. Sewell in time to get Miller at the plate. Galloway in the meantime had rounded first and was thrown out at second.

L. Sewell to J. Sewell. Score: Cleveland, 4; Athletics, 3.

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Cubs Down Phils, 19 to 10; Move Up to Sixth Place

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 25.—(Special)—Sixth place in the pennant race was at stake today when the Cubs and Phillies met in the first of a three game series and the boys on each side knocked the cover off the ball, the Cubs winning the combat by the snappy score of 19 to 10.

The Cubs made four home runs, while the Phils made only one. It was a low line drive that carried clear over the low wall in front of the left bleachers and sounded as if it tore out a scotch of seats. No folks were there, so no one was hurt.

Keen Shelled Early.

Keen was pitcher for the Cubs when the game began, and before he could get a darn out there had been a base on balls, two singles, a home run, another single, and another home run. Six runs had scored, with no one out. Vic then got 'em out, and pitched the next inning, but in the third gave way to a pinch hitter, after which Tony Kaufmann did the pitching. After the fifth Tony had such a commanding lead all the time that he hadn't a worry in the world.

The Cubs made four different Philly pitchers, and though it looked pretty tough after the Phils started off with six runs, the Maravillas

led the count in the third, took the lead in the fourth, and then romped to the finish. Johnny Couch was the first to suffer. He was ranked in the third. Pearce relieved him and was driven to cover in the fifth. O'Neal tried it, and was told to beat it in the sixth. The veteran southpaw, Clarence Mitchell, appeared and stuck to the end, but was terribly maltreated.

Ump Chase Frigates.

O yes, the Cubs had another row with the umpires, this time with Barry McCormick. Our Mr. Frigate, who is first baseman because Charlie Grimm is limping, was called out on strikes in the fourth. He faced Ump McCormick, and stated it to be his belief that Mr. Barry is blind. For that he got the thumb, and young Michaels had to play first, while Pittenger moved to third and Boss Maravilla dragged himself off the bench to play short.

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LANDIS AND MARTIN END SCANDAL PROBE

Investigation of the charges of a "frameup" in the Southern association pennant race was completed yesterday by President John Martin of the league involved and Baseball Commissioner Landis. The next step will be the commissioner's decision.

The last witness to be called was Manager Jimmy Hamilton of the Nashville club which was involved in the alleged scandal through a story in a Nashville paper to the effect that certain players would be switched to New Orleans to assure the latter a pennant.

One player named in this connection was Fred Elchrodt who was under option to the Cleveland club. President Barnard of the Cleveland Indians in a previous hearing said he knew nothing of such a move. Elchrodt was immediately recalled by the Cleveland owners.

President Heinemann of the

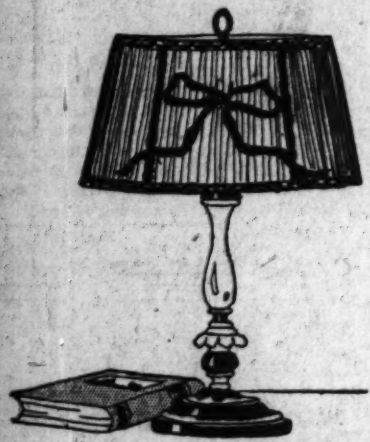
The Home Beautiful Service specializes in the decorative plans for the informal home & small apartment. Sixth Floor, North

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Oriental Room presents fine and distinctive wares from Japan, Korea and China. Ninth Floor, North

Assortments Regrouped Bring Extraordinary Values For the Last Days of the August Sales for the Home

These Artistic Table Lamps Complete, \$6.75 Each



These decorative lamps are exceptional values at this low pricing. They are large in size, varied in style, and excellent workmanship gives foundation to the simple fine lines.

Bases of Wood
Finished in Polychrome
Effect and Metal Leaf

The shades are of Georgetowne crepe in many different color combinations.

The lamp sketched is typical of the different attractive designs. Exceptional value, complete at \$6.75.

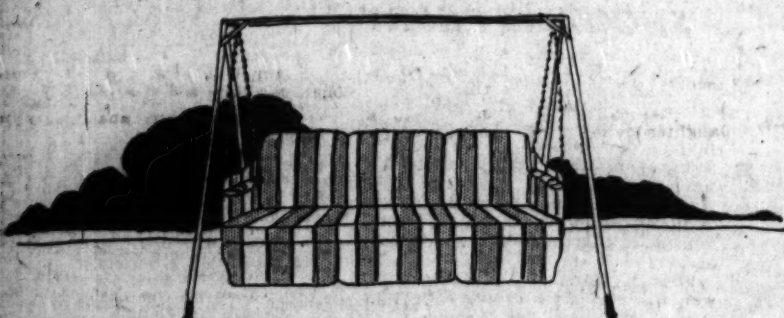
Fifth Floor, North.

Curtain Fabrics—

THOUSANDS of yards of rayon (artificial silk) materials in usable lengths—two to eight yards. Stripes, figures, plain colors. In rose, blue, mulberry, gold, brown, sand. Charming as casement curtains or hangings.

—Special, 95c Yard

Sixth Floor, North.



Couch Hammocks—All Samples At Lowered Prices Because of the Sale \$22.50 to \$27.50

The pricing low as it makes it of advantage to anticipate one's needs even for next summer and make selection from these featured groups.

These hammocks are made with thick cushioned seats and backs. All are thoroughly well constructed and attractive-looking. One style is sketched. According to kind, without the stands, \$22.50 to \$27.50.

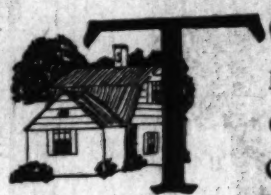
Big Lawn Umbrellas, Special at \$25

These measure 8 feet in diameter, so are suitable upon the beach or lawn. In stripes of varied colors. Unusual at \$25.

Sports chairs at \$10 have the canopy top and foot rest. The canvas is gaily striped or plain.

Camp chairs, \$2.50 to \$5, are made with rockers and have canvas seats and backs.

Seventh Floor, South.



TO those whose interest is in the home and its equipment, the announcements on this page tell a very definite way to make expenditures go far in its accomplishment. Each article is of high quality.

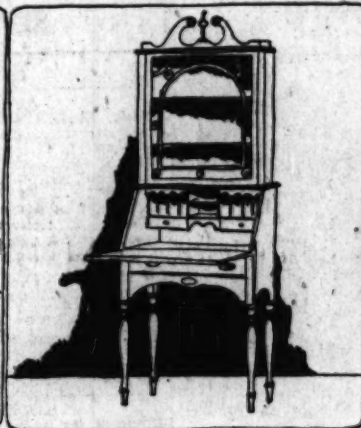
Each article is representative of hundreds of others. For the regrouping has brought together a great variety of fine merchandise. And prices are far lower than usual. Now is splendid time to take full advantage of these sales.



Comfortable Chairs, \$32.50

These easy chairs may be chosen in a variety of colorings. They have removable spring seat cushions. Sketched. Special at \$32.50.

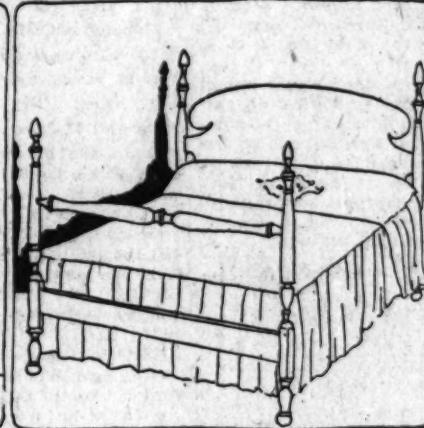
Sixth Floor, North.



Fine Secretary Desks, \$48.50

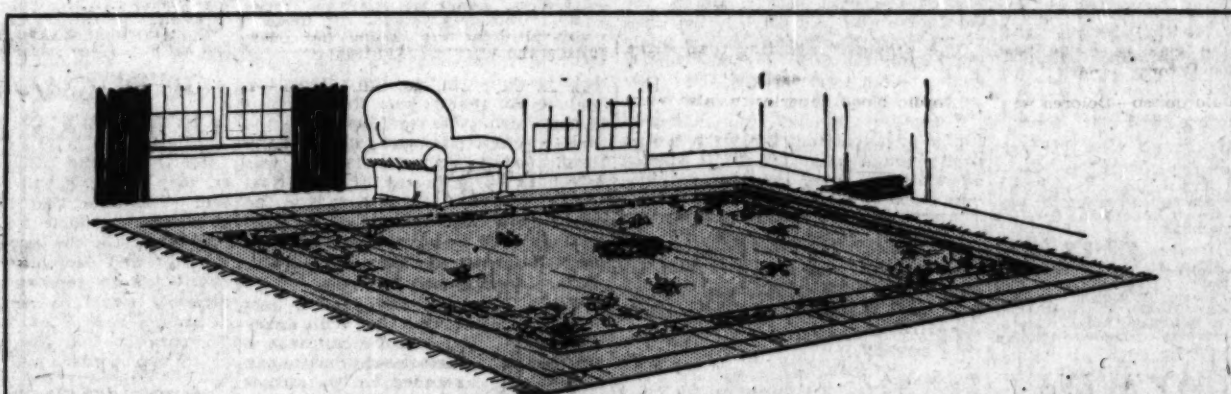
A special charm and dignity of line marks the design of these secretary desks, sketched. Made almost entirely of walnut. Priced at \$48.50.

Sixth Floor, North.



Four-Post Beds, \$25

The quaint Colonial design in these beds true to period. They are in the full and twin-bed sizes. Sketched. Priced in the sale, \$25.



Rugs of Nearly Every Type and Size

Turkish Rugs, \$54 and \$80

Heavy textured. In blue and rose. The 6 x 9-foot size, priced \$54. The 8 x 10-foot size, priced \$80.

Hartford Saxony Rugs, \$72.50

Very attractive in design, and of excellent quality. These rugs in the 8 1/4 x 10 1/2-foot size, \$72.50.

Chenille Mats, \$3 and \$4

Woven by hand from the strippings of wide-loom carpetings. The 27 x 54-inch size, \$3; the 3 x 6-foot size, \$4.

Seventh Floor, North.

Anatol Rugs at \$7.50

These are in the 3 x 5-foot size, at \$7.50. Balochistan door mats in dark colorings, priced at \$3.75.

Axminster Rugs at \$35

A few of the rugs in this group are slightly imperfect. All are excellent values. In the 9 x 12-foot size, \$35.

Braided Rugs, \$1.95 and \$2.95

These heavy canvas art-craft braided rugs are very decorative, 22 x 34-inch size, \$1.95; the 24 x 48-inch size, \$2.95.

Seventh Floor, North.

Ruffled Colored Voile Curtains Special, \$3.95 Set

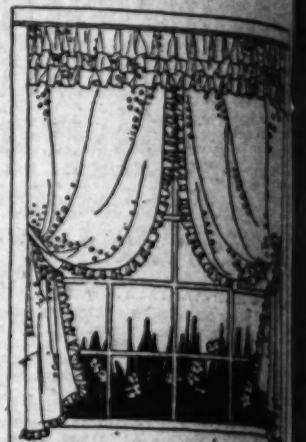
Appropriate alike for draperies or casement curtains, these sheer and colorful hangings are a particularly effective window treatment.

In Rose, Blue, Orchid
And Gold-Color

The ruffles are attached to the curtain with two rows of stitching. The valance is made with very full ruffles and is ready for the rod.

A pair of ruffled tie-backs completes the set. The excellent quality of the voile and the careful workmanship stress this pricing as unusual at \$3.95 set.

Sixth Floor, North.

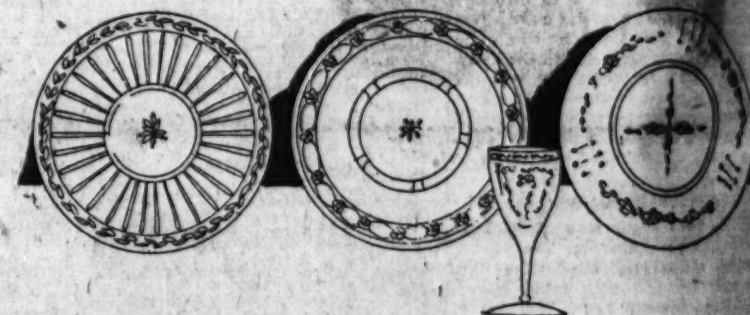


Blankets—

FINE blankets, of soft wools firmly woven. Many are samples. Others have become slightly soiled from display. In plaids and plain colors. According to size and quality,

—\$5 to \$17.50 Pair

Seventh Floor, South.



Salad Plates of Sparkling Glass Are as Varied in Style as in Price \$3 to \$36 Dozen

Here is source for the best sort of economy. In choice is practically unrestricted and in each instance price is much lower than usual.

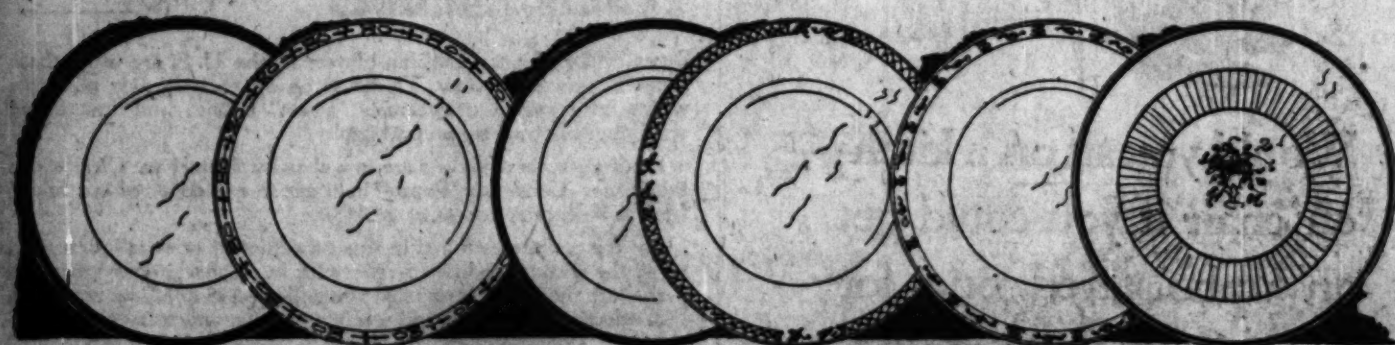
Some of these plates are in colors—a soft shade of green, amber, blue. Others are crystal-white. Many are decorated in dainty etched or cut patterns. Priced according to kind, \$3 to \$36 dozen.

Glasses Etched or with Gold Encrusted Bands Unusual at \$14 Dozen

Goblets and sherbet glasses may be chosen from this specially priced group. All are of clear sparkling glass made lovely with the decoration. Exceptional at \$14 dozen.

Water Pitchers of Glass in Iridescent Effect, Crystal-White or in Colored Cracked Effects. Priced According to Kind, 50c to \$2.25.

Fifth Floor, North.



Exceptionally Wide Choice in Fine Dinnerware

Here are dinner services typical of the wider groups in the sale. They all come from well-known foreign and domestic kilns. Each is fine of its kind and a splendid value because of the remarkably low pricing.

From England

Semi-Porcelain Sets at \$25

Ninety-one pieces comprise this set. The white background is offset in bands of cool green and golden yellow. Because of the sale, \$25 set.

Domestic semi-porcelain sets at \$22, may be had with dainty border pattern in varied colorings. One hundred pieces make the set.

Fifth Floor, North.

From France

China Sets, \$60 and \$90

These sets at \$60 are a complete service for twelve (100 pieces). The border design in French gray with rose garlands is characteristically lovely.

Other sets at \$90 consist of 91 pieces. A plain gold border is effective contrast to the clear background.

From Bavaria

China Sets at \$100

A narrow band daintily encrusted in gold enriches these sets of fine imported china. One hundred pieces make the set. Exceptional at \$100.



Housewares to Be Had at Prices Notably Low

So comprehensive are the assortments in this sale that only a few of the articles can be listed here. These, however, are typical of the wider opportunity for economies.

Aluminum Preserving Kettles, \$1.45

An excellent addition to kitchen equipment are these kettles of dependable aluminum in the 10 and 12-quart capacities. Sketched. Unusual at \$1.45.

At \$1.10, sets of three bowls in porcelain finish, decorated in flower patterns. The bowls are respectively 5 1/2, 6 1/2 and 8 1/2 inches in diameter. Sketched.

At \$1.15, garbage pails of heavy metal have fitted covers and heavy wire handles. Not sketched.

Sixth Floor, South.

Bread and Cake Boxes at \$3.45 Are in the White Enamel Finish

Roll tops and removable shelves add much to the convenience of these boxes, which measure 16x22x12 inches. Sketched. \$3.45.

At \$2.25, pantry sets in white enamel finish. Containers for bread, tea, coffee, flour, sugar. Sketched.

Cereal Sets of 15 Pieces, \$3.95

These cereal sets are of semi-porcelain and decorated in gilded bands. Not sketched. \$3.95 set.

Salt boxes, 75c, in white enamel finish. Glass jars. Electric irons, six-pound weight, low priced.

SECT
GENER
SOCIETY
WAN

The Pear
By R C

Twenty years ago March
died in a rail
murdering a busi
released. He calls on Colonel
Hallett was ruler of the m
Mr. Hallett goes to the d
March. While she is waiting
with blackmail. Colonel H
case shaft which he mistak
has occurred, and the colon
with no trace of it, and belie
Not far from the Halletts
has called about six o'clock, a

March put down his
into his office. He discov
an approach and gently
that there was a real acc
broken. As he noticed i
rocket scissors.
At a quarter past six
March, then picked up the
"Mr. Belkirk is here."
"Yes—and look here."
"Yes, sir."
"Right! I'll change
down, and give him a p
scissors. Then go your
way!"
"Very good, sir."
March replaced the re
communicating door. The
The door was a good
but he could just hear the
March pulled out his
minded it of all his emp



March chaps the one

Command everybody else
return to his box and lock
himself with his toilet.

Four five minutes later
a pretty fitting wig of l
been abruptly discarded.
his smoken cheeks, and the
the front of his mouth we
and asked yourself "Is the
answered "Yes." But you
tion. For you would reme
presence of a man in the
of less than forty-five.

March then took off hi
collar, and his striped shir
heavy silk, with a soft coll
erant cut. A Homburg h
a pair of expensive suede
in favor of a new pair. Th
the plates of yellow teeth,
upboard and took out his c
during the last week. He
new open as though he had b
With a final glance of
phone and rang the box.
insurance doubly sure, and
He passed through the
four of the outer office and
the furnace that warmed
reddent embers and thrust
battered the yellow tee
shame into the ash he
plate he threw into the fir
When he was satisfied
turned to the ground floo
For a moment his purp
March to Mrs. Hallett—if
"Fanny, I'm quite a
mentally! Bricks an
sley's take the bricks with
Thanks to Mrs. Hallett—if
A couple of minutes lat
March's station. Here
battered station. Here
Piccadilly. In Piccadilly
share electric massage, and
out of recognition of his an
the full timbre of his voice
From the hairdresser's
line. He held himself ere
St. Martin's lane a couple
and passed unsuspectingly
satisfaction; this disguise
it was supreme.

He looked at his watch
turned into a dark door
empty, cushion filled lounge
was a loose smock
that lay beyond the lounge
day dreaming.

"Yes, Mr. Cornholme?"
"Yes, dear lady, it's
"For two, I suppose?"
Cornholme nodded, glanc
sight of Joan Hallett
about the black and em
smoked like flowers.

In response to the arg
dred, Mrs. Hallett prom
In that long, quiet mo
March worried her chief
could Lady's body
mean that the cha
all—hide it, moreover,
The body would alim
the country started, poor G
Marcher's witholding
March's embarrassment and
March.

The man, they could
Marcher away by a bo
Marcher of the fat. She h
Marcher thrust of violen
Marcher the secret door.
Marcher would the bur
Marcher a box

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battered station. Here
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it was supreme.

...pound weight, low price—

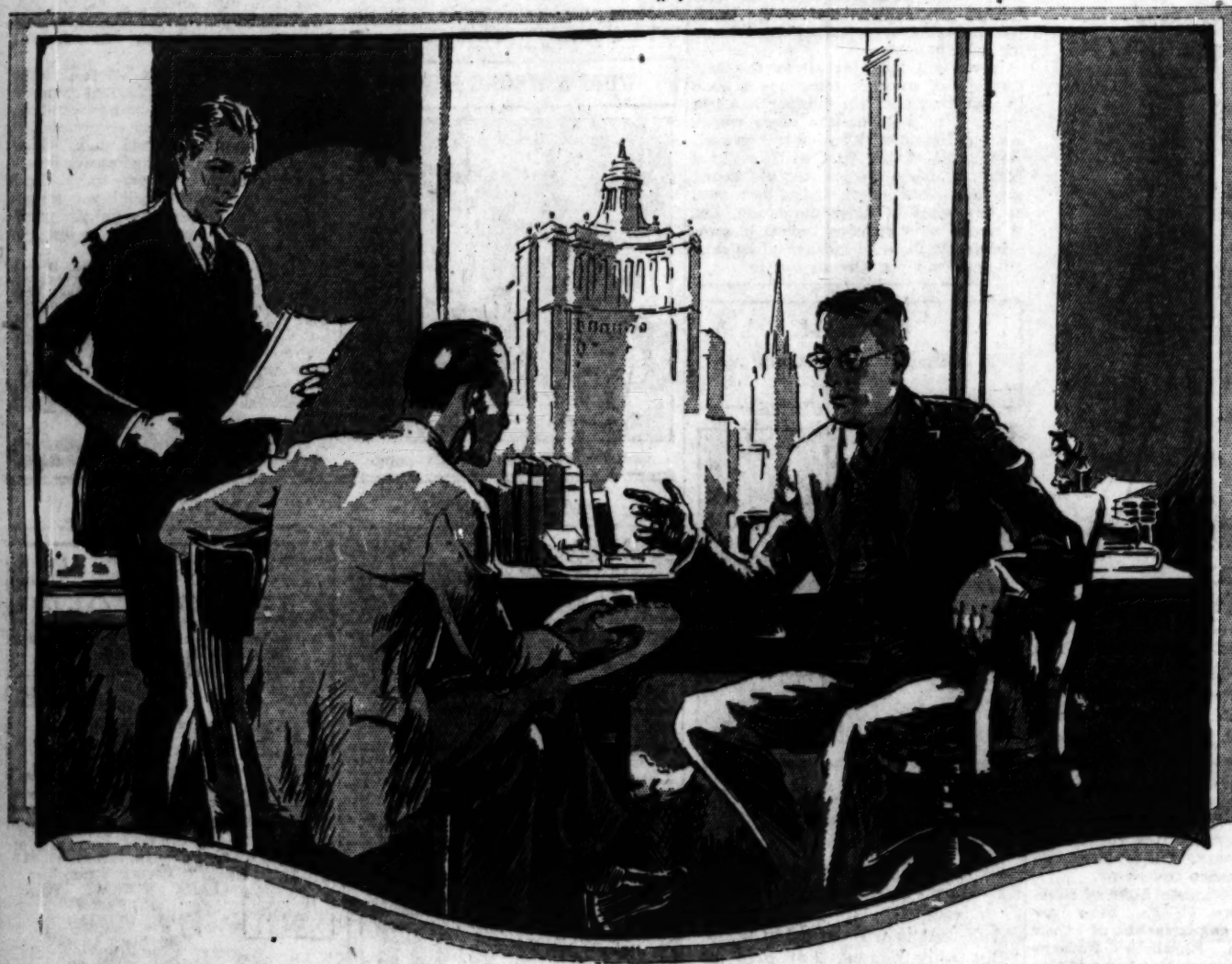
the secret door.
how would the burglar know there was a secret door?
how?
[Copyright, 1925, By Roy Vickers.]
(Continued tomorrow)

Stockholm Gothenburg .. New York
a. McKinley .. Manila Seattle

GOSH THIS IS A LONESOME JOB! THE FAMILY HASN'T BEEN HOME SINCE TH' KIDS GREW UP. A RABBIT LOVIN'G THROUGH HERE IS A RUSH OF TRAFFIC.

GARTH WILLIAMS

Twenty-five especially educated Tribune men help to solve the advertising and selling problems of Chicago advertisers —



THE local display advertising department of the Chicago Tribune consists of twenty-five especially educated men always at the command of Chicago business institutions.

These men act in an advisory capacity to more than fifteen hundred Chicago firms. Local display advertisers used 14,705,000 lines of Chicago Tribune space during 1924.

Many of today's big institutions attribute their growth to the guidance of a Tribune man in planning and carrying out their advertising and merchandising policies.

For example, there is one merchant in Chicago who had two small stores four years ago. A Tribune man advised him to invest \$50,000 in an exclusively Tribune advertising campaign to run over a period of one year. This merchant now has 26 stores in the city of Chicago.

Another merchant was doing a business of \$150,000 four years ago when a Tribune man advised him to invest \$30,000 exclusively in The Tribune. He now has six big stores doing a business of over \$2,000,000 a year.

These are only two examples of the many successes attained through Tribune advertising. What others have done, you can do. Let the great force of Chicago Tribune advertising work for you.

In asking for a Tribune man to call, you are not placing yourself under any obligation. He will show you how The Tribune may be used to increase your profits. Telephone Central 0100.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE representatives are trained advertising men, capable of acting as advertising counsels, regardless of the size of the business. Every one of them has been through a practical system of education in merchandising and advertising, which The Tribune has established for their benefit and the benefit of Tribune advertisers.

Every Tribune man in the local advertising department is schooled in the buying and selling of merchandise, in the science of markup and turnover, and in store service and store management.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The largest city and suburban circulation of any Chicago newspaper

33D DIVIS
WINS PRA
SMART

State's Pride
Dawes' V

BY JOHN H.
Camp Grant, Ill.
cal.—Illinois' own 33d



CHARLES G. DAWES, Ill.
[By Photo.]
guests belittled the occa-
Illinois can be
national guardmen
President Dawes
trooper had tramped
under brooding sun pa-
"It is the first chal-
to see the division
the sight has been in
Foreman and the offi-
the 33d division are to
mended for their ef-
splendid appearance

Cause for En-
The vice president
impressed.
The divisional cere-
mediately after a re-
given by Maj. Gen.
man, commanding, for
multi, but wearing
and mounted on
Dawes rode to the
where the division was
of battalions.
While one hand af-
into music, the guests
rode up and down the
inspecting the Illinois
president, Gen. Hine
and their aides then
rise of ground where
stand. Crowds of vi-
in automobiles, were
them.
Then came the com-
review."

Foreman Head-
Mounted on a black
Foreman headed his
after unit wheeled in
column of companies,
reviewing officers. Ne-
the band of the 132d
turned to the left out-
post beside the re-
marched the special
vision, the signal com-
pany, the 108th en-
regiment with
Big Gen. Abel Day
of the 6th brigade was
industry was led by Col.
and the 132d by Lieut.
ra. Bands played in
dies tramped out the

Save

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When
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failing
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Let your

33D DIVISION WINS PRAISE IN SMART REVIEW

State's Pride Deserved,
Dawes' Verdict.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Camp Grant, Ill., Aug. 25.—(Special)—Illinois' own 33d division passed



in splendid review before Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, vice president of the United States; Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, chief of staff of the United States army; and Maj. Gen. William S. Graves, commanding the 8th corps area, this afternoon.

Not since the war has a Camp Grant entertained such a group of

notables and the guests befitting the occasion.

"Illinois can be proud of her national guardmen," said Vice

President Dawes after the last

trooper had tramped his dusty way

under broiling sun past the reviewers.

"It is the first chance I have had

to see the division as a whole, and

the sight has been impressive. Gen.

Foreman and the officers and men of

the 33d division are to be highly com-

mended for their efficiency and the

splendid appearance they make."

Cause for Enthusiasm.

The vice president had reason to be

impressed.

The divisional ceremonies began im-

mediately after a formal luncheon,

given by Maj. Gen. Milton J. Fore-

man, commanding, for his visitors. In

united, but wearing leather puttees

and mounted on horseback, Gen.

Dawes rode to the parade grounds,

where the division was massed in line

of battalions.

While one band after another broke

into music, the guests and their staffs

rode up and down the division front

inspecting the Illinois men. The vice

president, Gen. Hines, Gen. Graves,

and their aides then trotted to the

rise of ground where they were to

stand. Crowds of visitors, afoot and

in automobiles, were massed behind

them.

Then came the command "Pass in

review."

Foreman Heads Command.

Mounted on a black charger, Gen.

Foreman headed his command as unit

after unit wheeled into line and, in

column of companies, swung past the

reviewing officers. Next in line came

the band of the 133d infantry. They

turned to the left out of line and took

post beside the reviewers. Then

marched the special troops of the di-

vision, the signal company, the mili-

tary police, and the motorcycle com-

pany; the 108th engineers; the 108th

medical regiment with its band.

By Gen. Abel Davis and his staff

of the 45th brigade went by. The 131st

infantry was led by Col. Francis Mallen

and the 132d by Lieut. Col. Nelson Mor-

ris. Bands played lustily; hob nailed

the tramped out the cadence. "Byes,

left," shouted the captains and the

lieutenants and guidons dipped and

heads snapped in unison.

Hush for the 8th.

Brig. Gen. John J. Garrity, com-

manding the 6th brigade, went by, fol-

lowed by the 129th infantry, Col. Diller

S. Myers Jr. commanding, and the

130th infantry, led by Col. Albert L.

Culbertson.

The 8th regiment, composed of

colored men, led by Col. Otis B. Dun-

can, passed. There was a hush, for

over at camp headquarters the flag

was flying at half mast for the eight

dead of this regiment, killed yesterday

by the explosion of a trench mortar.

The hush deepened as the howitzer

company, the dead men's company,

came along. Instead of forty-six, they

marched twenty-seven strong.

Their company guidon was draped

with black crepe. As they went by

Gen. Dawes took off his hat and held

it in salute until they had passed.

Then the 123d field artillery with Col.

Frank R. Schwengel rattled up the

field, sabers flashing, harness chains

jingling, their band playing the old

artillery song of "The Oldsons Roll-

ing Along."

It's Hot in the Tanks.

The 134th field artillery followed,

headed by Col. Thomas S. Hammond.

Then came the motorized 123d, their

135th dragged lumberingly along by

the chugging caterpillar tractors, and

the tanks from Gen. Dawes' home town

of Evanston creaking and waddling,

awesome novelties with the sun turn-

ing their steel plates into stove lids.

Last in line came the 109th cavalry,

commanded by Maj. Kenneth Bush-

anan. The parade was over.

Nine thousand men in line; an hour

to pass the reviewers.

General Hines left early in order to

catch a train back to Chicago, there

to make connections for a return to

Washington, but General Graves

placed the military seal of approval on

the review.

Graves Praised Division.

"One of the finest showings I have

ever seen made by a National Guard

unit," he said. "The division is in ex-

cellent shape and I was particularly

impressed by the appearance of the

artillery and cavalry."

After a swift survey of the camp fol-

lowing the parade General Dawes left

for Evanston. He is to leave his home

again tomorrow to visit Manston, Wis.,

where his father, Brig. Gen. Rufus C.

Dawes, organized Company K. of the

Wisconsin Volunteers during the Civil

war.

2 MORE MAY DIE IN CAMP GRANT GUN DISASTER

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 25.—(Special)—Two

more names may be added to the death

toll of eight lives claimed yesterday

when a howitzer exploded during fir-

ing practice on the Camp Grant range,

killing one officer and seven enlisted

men of the 8th infantry, a Negro regi-

ment, and seriously wounding nine

others. All of the victims were

Negroes.

Private James E. Cox, 2517 Giles

avenue, Chicago, is near death and

little hope is held out for the recovery

of Private John McGinnis, 5228 South

State street, Chicago. No official re-

port on the tragedy has yet been sub-

mitted.

PLAN MILITARY FUNERAL.

A consolidated military funeral for

the eight Negro soldiers killed by the

explosion of a howitzer at Camp Grant

Monday is being planned. The families

have been notified by Col. O. B. Dun-

can that such a funeral will be sanctioned

by the government. It will take place

Sunday.

The bodies will arrive in Chicago to-

morrow.

A WONDERFUL VACATION 7-DAY TOUR OF FLORIDA

Enjoy the most desired of vacations in America's
wonder playground—Florida. See this magic state
—the cost will be very small.

ALL EXPENSES PAID

\$69.50

Including
Every-
thing
EXCEPT MEALS
ON TRAIN
Leaving
Chicago



JACKSONVILLE

Vacationists will leave the Dear-
born Station in Chicago on Tues-
day over the Dixie Flyer road, ar-
riving in Jacksonville—the gateway
to Florida—at 7:15 A. M. Thursday.



ST. AUGUSTINE

A sightseeing trip has been ar-
ranged from Jacksonville to historic
old St. Augustine and Fort Marion.
A trip to Pablo Beach will then
follow.



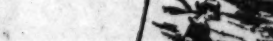
TAMPA

The next stop will be Tampa—one of the oldest cities in the
United States. A vivid succession of enticing recreations awaits
the vacationist at Tampa.



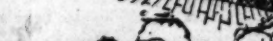
GANDY BRIDGE TO ST. PETERSBURG

From Tampa an all day sightseeing trip will include
a visit to the historic bridge, up to Clearwater and
over the New York American
baseball team, with Babe Ruth, and also the Boston
Braves have their winter training quarters.



ARCADIA GARDENS

Leave Tampa Friday evening and arrive in Arcadia
early Saturday morning. Arcadia is a famous re-
sort with the largest open air swimming pool in the
South. The vacationists will also visit the world
famous Arcadia Villa, Arcadia Manor and Arcadia
Gardens. Arrive home the following Monday
evening in time for dinner.



Come in, Phone, or Send the Coupon to

MR. GEORGE W. DAVIES, General Agent

**STANLEY REALTY &
DEVELOPMENT CO.**

Third Floor Burnham Bldg.

Central 8710 160 N. La Salle St.



COUPON

MR. GEORGE W. DAVIES

Stanley Realty and Development Co.

160 N. La Salle St., Chicago

I would like to know full details about your trip.

Please send me folder.

NAME

ADDRESS

Save money on that extra bathroom you need

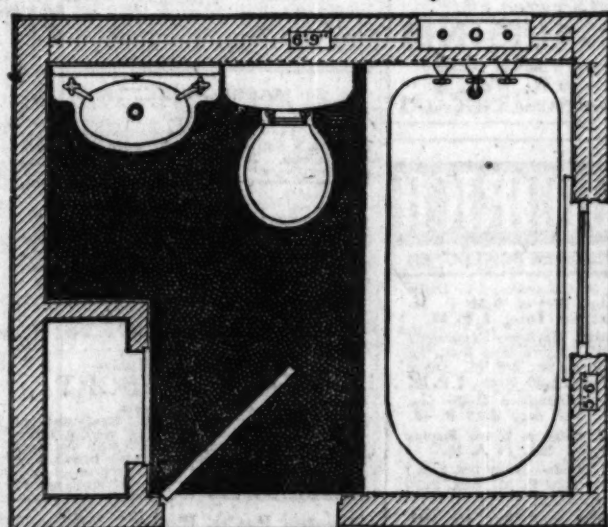
Quality fixtures cost less
in the long run than
cut-price plumbing materials

When you put in a new bathroom, make
sure you are buying 25 or 30 years of un-
failing service and healthful comfort. Don't
try to drive a bargain that will save a few
dollars now and cost five times as much for
annoying repairs and replacements later.

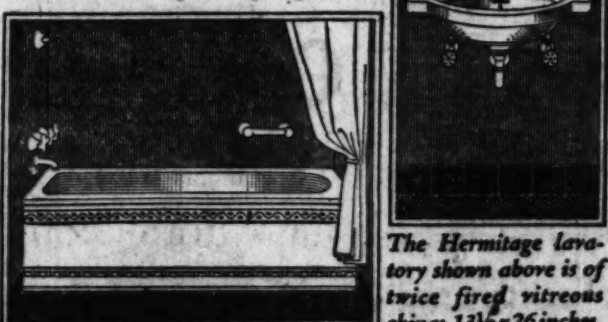
But go to a responsible plumbing contractor.
Ask him to help you find the place where
an extra bathroom can be installed at least
expense. Take his suggestions on equipping
it. His experience will prove valuable.

If he is a Crane contractor, he can show
you a wide range of quality fixtures in styles
and sizes to suit every taste and purse. Not
only are there many compact units designed
to economize space without neglecting com-
fort, but the finer Crane fixtures are made
in three or four sizes to fit various spaces.

Come to the Crane Exhibit Rooms and see
them. Write Crane Co., Chicago, for book-
let, "The New Art of Fine Bathrooms."



Above, a small space accommodates a
complete bathroom. Below, Tarnia bath
of cream-white enamel; may be had in 3
sizes: 5, 5½ and 6 feet; to fit 3 positions.



The Hermitage lav-
atory shown above is of
twice fired vitreous
china; 13½x26 inches.

CRANE

PLUMBING AND HEATING MATERIALS

CRANE CO., National Exhibit Rooms, 836 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Branch Office, 156 North Jefferson Street, Chicago

Branch Office, 3434 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago

Branch Office, 1004 Chicago Ave., East Chicago, Ind.

Branches and Exhibit Rooms are also maintained at Rockford, Ill.; Springfield, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Terre
Haute, Ind.; Davenport, Ia.; Des Moines, Ia.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; St. Louis, Mo.

Let your Plumbing Contractor show you where you can install an Extra Bathroom

The Progress Of a Worthy Product

The impetus given public demand by
a good product and a capable dealer
organization is irresistible.

Year after year, from the very be-
ginning, demand for Graham Brothers
Trucks has increased from 50 to 150
per cent over each preceding year.

This year is typical. Production for
the first six months equalled the en-
tire output for 1924.

The significance of these facts
will appeal instantly to any
good business man.

He knows that public demand for a
product increases no faster than the
product's ability to prove its worth.
He knows that these increases would
have been impossible without the
most vigorous indorsement of
Graham Brothers Truck owners all
over the world.

He also knows that manufacturing
costs decrease as production grows—
and that the purchaser benefits by
every economy Graham Brothers
are able to effect.

Today, as a result of a recent reduction,
Graham Brothers Truck prices are
lower than ever before—and the trucks
are substantially better.

Dodge Brothers Dealers can readily
prove it.



GRAHAM BROTHERS
Detroit — Evansville — Stockton
A DIVISION OF DODGE BROTHERS, INC.
GRAHAM BROTHERS (CANADA) LIMITED — TORONTO, ONTARIO

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS
DEALERS EVERYWHERE

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET			
No. Bonds	High	Low	Close
3000 100's 1927	100.00	99.75	100.00
3000 100's 1928	99.75	99.50	99.75
3000 100's 1929	99.50	99.25	99.50
3000 100's 1930	99.25	99.00	99.25
3000 100's 1931	99.00	98.75	99.00
3000 100's 1932	98.75	98.50	98.75
3000 100's 1933	98.50	98.25	98.50
3000 100's 1934	98.25	98.00	98.25
3000 100's 1935	98.00	97.75	98.00
3000 100's 1936	97.75	97.50	97.75
3000 100's 1937	97.50	97.25	97.50
3000 100's 1938	97.25	97.00	97.25
3000 100's 1939	97.00	96.75	97.00
3000 100's 1940	96.75	96.50	96.75
3000 100's 1941	96.50	96.25	96.50
3000 100's 1942	96.25	96.00	96.25
3000 100's 1943	96.00	95.75	96.00
3000 100's 1944	95.75	95.50	95.75
3000 100's 1945	95.50	95.25	95.50
3000 100's 1946	95.25	95.00	95.25
3000 100's 1947	95.00	94.75	95.00
3000 100's 1948	94.75	94.50	94.75
3000 100's 1949	94.50	94.25	94.50
3000 100's 1950	94.25	94.00	94.25
3000 100's 1951	94.00	93.75	94.00
3000 100's 1952	93.75	93.50	93.75
3000 100's 1953	93.50	93.25	93.50
3000 100's 1954	93.25	93.00	93.25
3000 100's 1955	93.00	92.75	93.00
3000 100's 1956	92.75	92.50	92.75
3000 100's 1957	92.50	92.25	92.50
3000 100's 1958	92.25	92.00	92.25
3000 100's 1959	92.00	91.75	92.00
3000 100's 1960	91.75	91.50	91.75
3000 100's 1961	91.50	91.25	91.50
3000 100's 1962	91.25	91.00	91.25
3000 100's 1963	91.00	90.75	91.00
3000 100's 1964	90.75	90.50	90.75
3000 100's 1965	90.50	90.25	90.50
3000 100's 1966	90.25	90.00	90.25
3000 100's 1967	90.00	89.75	90.00
3000 100's 1968	89.75	89.50	89.75
3000 100's 1969	89.50	89.25	89.50
3000 100's 1970	89.25	89.00	89.25
3000 100's 1971	89.00	88.75	89.00
3000 100's 1972	88.75	88.50	88.75
3000 100's 1973	88.50	88.25	88.50
3000 100's 1974	88.25	88.00	88.25
3000 100's 1975	88.00	87.75	88.00
3000 100's 1976	87.75	87.50	87.75
3000 100's 1977	87.50	87.25	87.50
3000 100's 1978	87.25	87.00	87.25
3000 100's 1979	87.00	86.75	87.00
3000 100's 1980	86.75	86.50	86.75
3000 100's 1981	86.50	86.25	86.50
3000 100's 1982	86.25	86.00	86.25
3000 100's 1983	86.00	85.75	86.00
3000 100's 1984	85.75	85.50	85.75
3000 100's 1985	85.50	85.25	85.50
3000 100's 1986	85.25	85.00	85.25
3000 100's 1987	85.00	84.75	85.00
3000 100's 1988	84.75	84.50	84.75
3000 100's 1989	84.50	84.25	84.50
3000 100's 1990	84.25	84.00	84.25
3000 100's 1991	84.00	83.75	84.00
3000 100's 1992	83.75	83.50	83.75
3000 100's 1993	83.50	83.25	83.50
3000 100's 1994	83.25	83.00	83.25
3000 100's 1995	83.00	82.75	83.00
3000 100's 1996	82.75	82.50	82.75
3000 100's 1997	82.50	82.25	82.50
3000 100's 1998	82.25	82.00	82.25
3000 100's 1999	82.00	81.75	82.00
3000 100's 2000	81.75	81.50	81.75
3000 100's 2001	81.50	81.25	81.50
3000 100's 2002	81.25	81.00	81.25
3000 100's 2003	81.00	80.75	81.00
3000 100's 2004	80.75	80.50	80.75
3000 100's 2005	80.50	80.25	80.50
3000 100's 2006	80.25	80.00	80.25
3000 100's 2007	80.00	79.75	80.00
3000 100's 2008	79.75	79.50	79.75
3000 100's 2009	79.50	79.25	79.50
3000 100's 2010	79.25	79.00	79.25
3000 100's 2011	79.00	78.75	79.00
3000 100's 2012	78.75	78.50	78.75
3000 100's 2013	78.50	78.25	78.50
3000 100's 2014	78.25	78.00	78.25
3000 100's 2015	78.00	77.75	78.00
3000 100's 2016	77.75	77.50	77.75
3000 100's 2017	77.50	77.25	77.50
3000 100's 2018	77.25	77.00	77.25
3000 100's 2019	77.00	76.75	77.00
3000 100's 2020	76.75	76.50	76.75
3000 100's 2021	76.50	76.25	76.50
3000 100's 2022	76.25	76.00	76.25
3000 100's 2023	76.00	75.75	76.00
3000 100's 2024	75.75	75.50	75.75
3000 100's 2025	75.50	75.25	75.50
3000 100's 2026	75.25	75.00	75.25
3000 100's 2027	75.00	74.75	75.00
3000 100's 2028	74.75	74.50	74.75
3000 100's 2029	74.50	74.25	74.50
3000 100's 2030	74.25	74.00	74.25
3000 100's 2031	74.00	73.75	74.00
3000 100's 2032	73.75	73.50	73.75
3000 100's 2033	73.50	73.25	73.50
3000 100's 2034	73.25	73.00	73.25
3000 100's 2035	73.00	72.75	73.00
3000 100's 2036	72.75	72.50	72.75
3000 100's 2037	72.50	72.25	72.50
3000 100's 2038	72.25	72.00	72.25
3000 100's 2039	72.00	71.75	72.00
3000 100's 2040	71.75	71.50	71.75
3000 100's 2041	71.50	71.25	71.50
3000 100's 2042	71.25	71.00	71.25
3000 100's 2043	71.00	70.75	71.00
3000 100's 2044	70.75	70.50	70.75
3000 100's 2045	70.50	70.25	70.50
3000 100's 2046	70.25	70.00	70.25
3000 100's 2047	70.00	69.75	70.00
3000 100's 2048	69.75	69.50	69.75
3000 100's 2049	69.50	69.25	69.50
3000 100's 2050	69.25	69.00	69.25
3000 100's 2051	69.00	68.75	69.00
3000 100's 2052	68.75	68.50	68.75
3000 100's 2053	68.50	68.25	68.50
3000 100's 2054	68.25	68.00	68.25
3000 100's 2055	68.00	67.75	68.00
3000 100's 2056	67.75	67.50	67.75
3000 100's 2057	67.50	67.25	67.50
3000 100's 2058	67.25	67.00	67.25
3000 100's 2059	67.00	66.75	67.00
3000 100's 2060	66.75	66.50	66.75
3000 100's 2061	66.50	66.25	66.50
3000 100's 2062	66.25	66.00	66.25
3000 100's 2063	66.00	65.75	66.00
3000 100's 2064	65.75	65.50	65.75
3000 100's 2065	65.50	65.25	65.50
3000 100's 2066	65.25	65.00	65.25
3000 100's 2067	65.00	64.75	65.00
3000 100's 2068	64.75	64.50	64.75
3000 100's 2069	64.50	64.25	64.50
3000 100's 2070	64.25	64.00	64.25
3000 100's 2071	64.00	63.75	64.00
3000 100's 2072	63.75	63.50	63.75
3000 100's 2073	63.50	63.25	63.50
3000 100's 2074	63.25	63.00	63.25
3000 100's 2075	63.00	62.75	63.00
3000 100's 2076	62.75	62.50	62.75
3000 100's 2077	62.50	62.25	62.50
3000 100's 2078	62.25	62.00	62.25
3000 100's 2079	62.00	61.75	62.00
3000 100's 2080	61.75	61.50	61.75
3000 100's 2081	61.50	61.25	61.50
3000 100's 2082	61.25	61.00	61.25
3000 100's 2083	61.00	60.75	61.00
3000 100's 2084	60.75	60.50	60.75
3000 100's 2085	60.50	60.25	60.50
3000 100's 2086	60.25	60.00	60.25
3000 100's 2087	60.00	59.75	60.00
3000 100's 2088	59.75	59.50	59.75
3000 100's 2089	59.50	59.25	59.50
3000 100's 2090	59.25	59.00	59.25
3000 100's 2091	59.00	58.75	59.00
3000 100's 2092	58.75	58.50	58.75
3000 100's 2093	58.50	58.25	58.50
3000 100's 2094	58.25	58.00	58.25
3000 100's 2095	58.00	57.75	58.00
3000 100's 2096	57.75	57.50	57.75
3000 100's 2097	57.50	57.25	57.50
3000 100's 2098	57.25	57.00	57.25
3000 100's 2099	57.00	56.75	57.00
3000 100's 2100	56.75	56.50	56.75
3000 100's 2101	56.50	56.25	56.50
3000 100's 2102	56.25	56.00	56.25
3000 100's 2103	56.00	55.75	56.00
3000 100's 2104	55.75	55.50	55.75
3000 100's 2105	55.50	55.25	55.50
3000 100's 2106	55.25	55.00	55.25
3000 100's 2107	55.00	54.75	55.00
3000 100's 2108	54.75	54.50	54.75
3000 100's 2109	54.50	54.25	54.50
3000 100's 2110	54.25	54.00	54.25
3000 100's 2111	54.00	53.75	54.00
3000 100's 2112	53.75	53.50	53.75
3000 100's 2113	53.50	53.25	53.50
3000 100's 2114	53.25	53.00	53.25
3000 100's 2115	53.00	52.75	53.00
3000 100's 2116	52.75	52.50	52.75
3000 100's 2117	52.50	52.25	52.50
3000 100's 2118	52.25	52.00	52.25
3000 100's 2119	52.00	51.75	52.00
3000 100's 2120	51.75	51.50	51.75
3000 100's 2121	51.50	51.25	51.50
3000 100's 2122	51.25	51.00	51.25
3000 100's 2123	51.00	50.75	51.00
3000 100's 2124	50.75	50.50	50.75
3000 100's 2125	50.50	50.25	50.50
3000 100's 2126	50.25	50.00	50.25
3000 100's 2127	50.00	49.75	50.00
3000 100's 2128	49.75	49.50	49.75
3000 100's 2129	49.50	49.25	49.50
3000 100's 2130	49.25	49.00	49.25
3000 100's 2131	49.00	48.75	49.00
3000 100's 2132	48.75	48.50	48.75
3000 100's 2133	48.50	48.25	48.50
3000 100's 2134	48.25	48.00	48.25
3000 100's 2135	48.00	47.75	48.00
3000 100's 2136	47.75	47.50	47.75
3000 100's 2137	47.50	47.25	47.50
3000 100's 2138	47.25	47.00	47.25
3000 100's 2139	47.00	46.75	47.00
3000 100's 2140	46.75	46.50	46.75
3000 100's 2141	46.50	46.25	46.50
3000 100's 2142	46.25	46.00	46.25
3000 100's 2143	46.00	45.75	46.00
3000 100's 2144	45.75	45.50	45.75
3000 100's 2145	45.50	45.25	45.50
3000 100's 2146	45.25	45.00	45.25
3000 100's 2147	45.00	44.75	45.0

& Co.
 27 S. La Salle Street, Chicago
 Telephone Randolph 4848

RUBBER MARKET.
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—RUBBER—Smoked sheet, spot, 53½c; October-December, 55½c.

John A. Davidson, 3106 915. Am.
John W. Raymond, electrician.
John W. Williams, Jr., electrician. Vol-
2-343526. 8547. Am. 9460.
Falkenberg, attorney.
Frank W. Carson, housewife. York-
243511. 31-597. Am. 8253. 2.
Lamb, attorney.

HEAT DECLINES:
CORN CLOSE TO
SEASON LOWEST

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.
Scattered liquidation developed in grain markets and with stop loss uncovered wheat broke 2 1/2¢ from the early top, while all grades of oats were at a new low on crop, and corn was within 1/4¢ of the lowest figures of the season.

In finish, while on a moderate rally largely to short covering, showed a loss of 1 1/2¢ on wheat, 1 1/4¢ on corn, 5¢ lower on oats, and 1¢ on rye.

Grains with northwestern connections were aggressive on the selling side of the early, and there was also selling attributed to a local operator who has been long and was liquidating preparatory to going to Europe. Numerous stop orders were uncovered on the way down. September at the low point fell \$1.68 and December \$1.67. The wheat became somewhat overvalued on the weak, and short covering on the part of local handlers to exporters made a final rally.

Bull News Without Effect.
Sentiment was generally bearish of bull news had little effect on the market. New temperatures in the Canadian northwest, with official claims that a crop in parts of Alberta had been improved by frost, were ignored and in fact the decline, closing 2 1/2¢ lower. Foreign authorities continue to stress the pressure of Russian offerings, and Liverpool was off 1/16¢. An annual Russian report placed the wheat crop this year at 64,000,000 bu., or materially in excess of that of 1924, when reports were necessary.

The September-December spread here grew to 1 1/2¢ at the last, while Minneapolis September went to 2 1/4¢ under Chicago at the last and the basis of the southwest on cash grain was 2¢ higher so lower, with mills good buyers of September wheat. St. Louis reported a good business on the break. Export sales of the seaboard were finally limited at \$50,000 bu, largely domestic.

September Corn Breaks.
September corn sold under \$1 per bu. for the first time in some weeks, liquidations by three long sellers and there was also free selling by several strong institutions house which uncovered stop orders. At the inside September was 9 1/2¢, or only 5¢ above the lowest price on the crop. Deferred deliveries were weaker in sympathy with the old crop futures. Liberal buying at 8¢ for September on resting orders checked the decline for a time, but they were finally sold at the low point it touched.

Cash basis was 5¢ better for September with September, and the decline out of country offerings to a large extent.

All deliveries of oats sold at a new low on the crop; and the finish was 1/4¢ under a fraction of the bottom. Hedging pressure was in evidence throughout the day. Spreading operations between the prices delivered furnished considerable support.

Rye was dull and lower with heat. Local and eastern lots were on the selling side of September and October. The best support came from shorts. The last trades were at net losses of 10¢ to 20¢ on oats and 15¢ to 20¢ on rye and 15¢ to 20¢ on oats.

Long Sell Last Freely.
Local and eastern lots were on the selling side of September and October. The best support came from shorts. The last trades were at net losses of 10¢ to 20¢ on oats and 15¢ to 20¢ on rye and 15¢ to 20¢ on oats.

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CASH GRAIN
NEWS

Report sales of 500,000 bu. wheat, largely soft, were reported at the seaboard, but there was also a little durum, hard winter, and Manitoba included in the totals. Chicago handlers were reported to have sold 400,000 bu. hard winter to exporters, a little business was put through in rye, oats, and barley.

Domestic shipping sales here were 42,000 bu. wheat, 143,000 bu. corn, 77,000 bu. oats, and 5,000 bu. barley with charters for 200,000 bu. wheat to Buffalo and 230,000 bu. corn to Georgian Bay.

Offerings of cash wheat on track here was small, and the basis on red winter firmer at 8 1/2¢ over the September, while hard was unchanged at 2 1/4¢ over for the No. 2 grade. At Kansas City red winter, oats on September, while hard was unchanged. Outside markets were 1 1/2¢ lower with Omaha leading.

Selling wheat basis at Minneapolis was unsettled, and 1 1/2¢ higher on light weight, but protein grain and 1 1/2¢ lower on heavy weight protein. No. 1 northern was 1 1/2¢ over, and No. 2 1/2¢ over.

Elevator interchanges and industries were after cash corn and the basis here was 1 1/2¢ higher on September, while hard was unchanged at 2 1/4¢ over for the No. 2 grade. At Kansas City red winter, oats on September, while hard was unchanged. Outside markets were 1 1/2¢ lower with Omaha leading.

WHEAT.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

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\$1,050.

LESS '23 TOURING. T
ever before had a Fe
as this one. In appea
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enclosures, summer co
umpers, spotlight, tire
be seen and driven to b
saled. \$1,050.

MANY OTHERS.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EV
Dearless Motor

modern house, with 75 ft. nice lake.
St.: Wia. 60 mi. Chro. Address B M 9.
buna.

BIG BARGAIN.
drug stores for sale at once, doing good
business. Location: Chesapeake; owner re-
siding. Call 2345 W 69th st.
WANT TO SELL ONE-HALF INTEREST
in growing wire manufacturing firm on south
side for \$5,000; income 1924 \$11,000.
Would make \$15,000 this year. Employees 16
1st. Address P 428, Tribune.

LIABLE BRUSH MANUFACTURING
in the East has large stock of ready made high

CHICAGO BRANCH
Used Car Division No.
Michigan-av.

SAVE MONEY
All Cars Guaranteed
TERMS. TR

Touring, 1923.....
Touring, 1922.....

continued numbers for business trades
sacrifice price will be considered.
2501 World Tower Bldg. New York City.
BUSINESS MAN EXPERIENCED IN FLORIDA
matters will accept commissions in
for the purchase or sales of any
curities; leave for Florida September, F. P.
DEAD, 400 1st Natl Bank Bldg.
BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.
MAN DESIRES TO INVEST CAPITAL
and time in a going business-mfg., real
estate, or any line where money can be
made and which will stand investigation.

Touring, 1923.....
 Coupe, 1923.....
 Sedan, 1924.....
 Used 3 months.....
 Touring, 1923.....
 Sedan, 1924.....
 Jan. 1924.....
 Knight Sedan, 1924.....

BUSINESS SERVICE.

FLORIDA OPPORTUNITIES.

Florida land owners and investors—Am. Inv.

Chicago Auto
55-57 Milwaukee
PALISADE 1870-18
SPECIAL

1924 Ford coupe \$180
DOWN BALANCE \$180
1925 Star sedan 180
CASH BALANCE \$180
1924 Jewett sport 180
CASH BALANCE \$180
1924 Star roadster - A
CASH BALANCE \$180

Florida next Sunday. I can obtain best
for you. I have made plenty of
for investors and I have a thorough
leader of the market for the last 20 years.
pay interested parties to see and
Maurice Alpert, Rm. 1118, 77 W. Washington St.

SELL STORES, MFG. PLANTS, HO-
or any going business, city or country;
for sale. See me for details.
CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE
5, La Salle-st. Mar. 23, 1936.
Call phone, or write.

MR. MANUFACTURER,
you product of merit, ripe for California
advertising.

field Motor Sales
R. 254th-st. cor. W
MOTOR SALES—
Good used cars.
Call 923 down and 13
W. 934-21.
DOWN IN WHEELS TO
THE MIDWAY CO.
Cottage Grove 4801
K & PASS. CO.
6; drivani only 1.50
ly equip.; burg. 481
MASTER 4.40

3133 Commercial St., JACKSON, Miss.
 36 TO FLORIDA. AUG. 25: WILL
 take any business for 25¢. Refer-
 ence: Phone Main 1144, Mrs. Buckingham
 in London.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.
Cash Tickets—Diamonds
 for cash; also old gold, silver, plas-
 broken jewelry, gold teeth, Etc. W-
 watches 35 up. Mary in diamonds
 ex. R. 32 N. State N. 505. Dear 8909:
5% FULL VALUE PAID

607 LUC
Bacon, must. (best); dis-
posed; car in Chicago.
\$3,400 Wash. Ave.
BOUGHAM, LATE
like new; fully eq-
\$3,100 Garden-av., Crowl-
STON, LATE
car, fully equip.; ex-
WATER, SIX BRD-
ly built; like new over-
all; terms, \$ 8, 994
COUP & CO.
like new,
near, beautiful

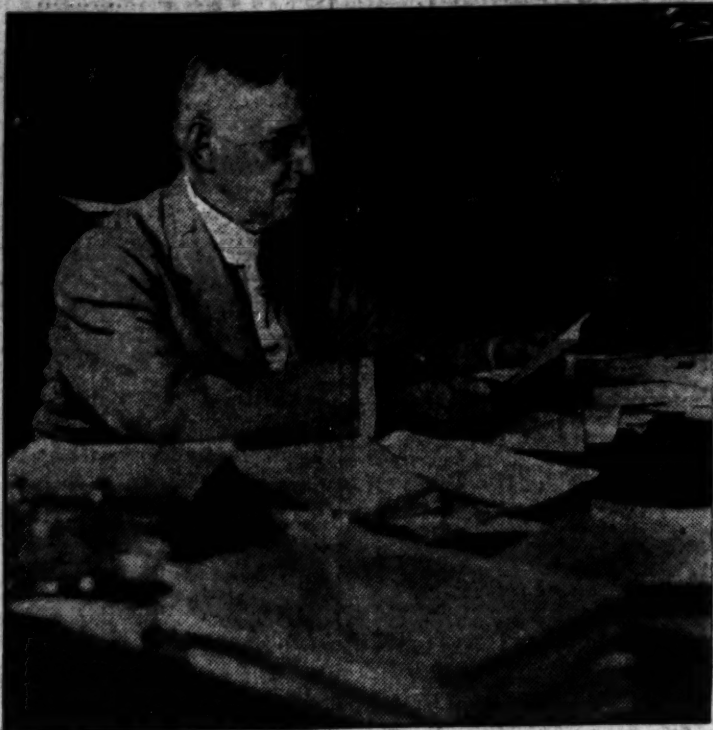
sh for diamonds, pearls, platinum, old
 and pawn tickets, watches, broken jewel-
 ery, gold crowns; quick action. Our Sun-
 day State St. N. 1218, near Randolph St.
ALL VALUE PAID-CASH
 diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold, silver,
 broken jewelry, gold teeth, watches,
 518 Bellanca Bldg. 21 E. State St.
PAWN TICKETS BOUGHT, ALSO OLD
 silver, platinum, diamonds; best prices
 made confidential. American Watch and
 Co. 2 E. Clark St. cor. Madison.

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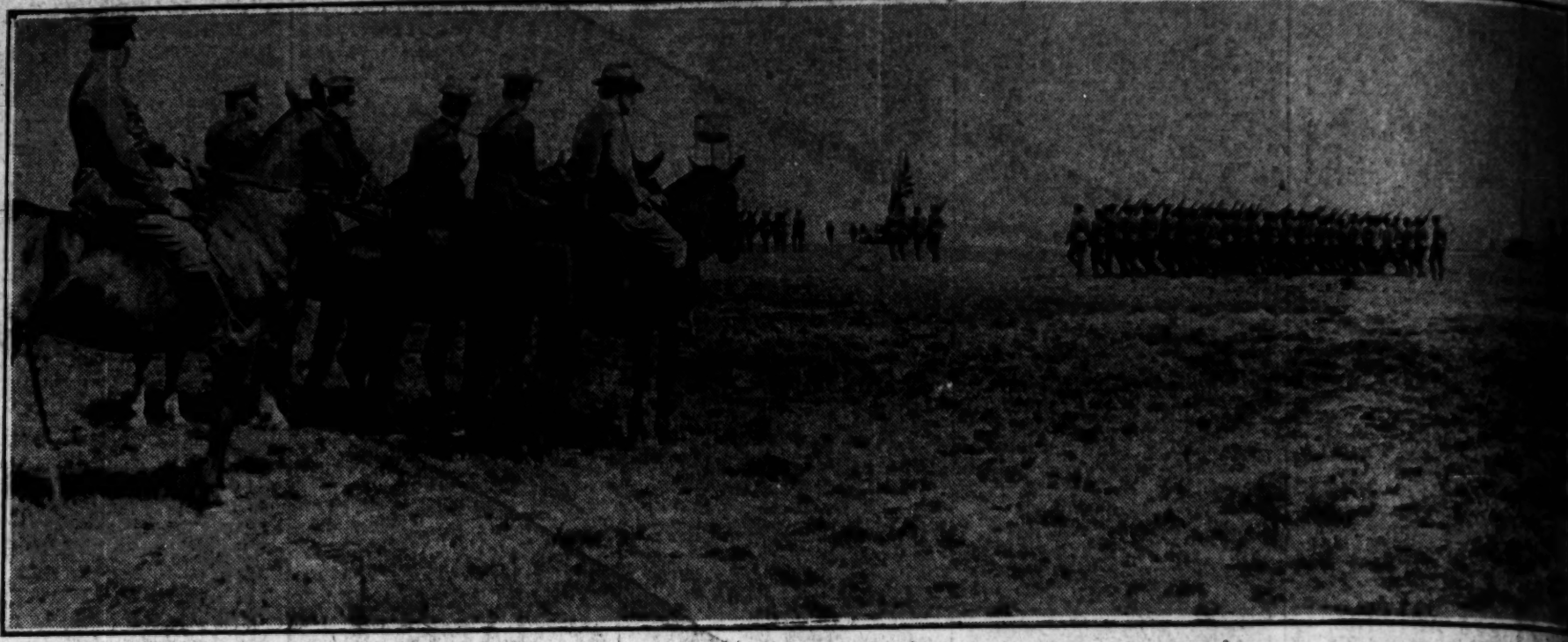
Relatives, Friends and Employees Receive Bequests from Lawson Estate—Dawes Reviews 33d Division



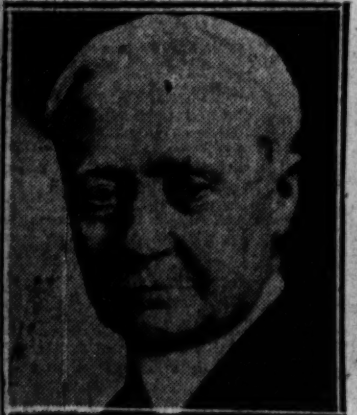
GIVEN \$200,000. Iver Lawson, brother of late publisher, receives large share of estate. (Story on page 1.)



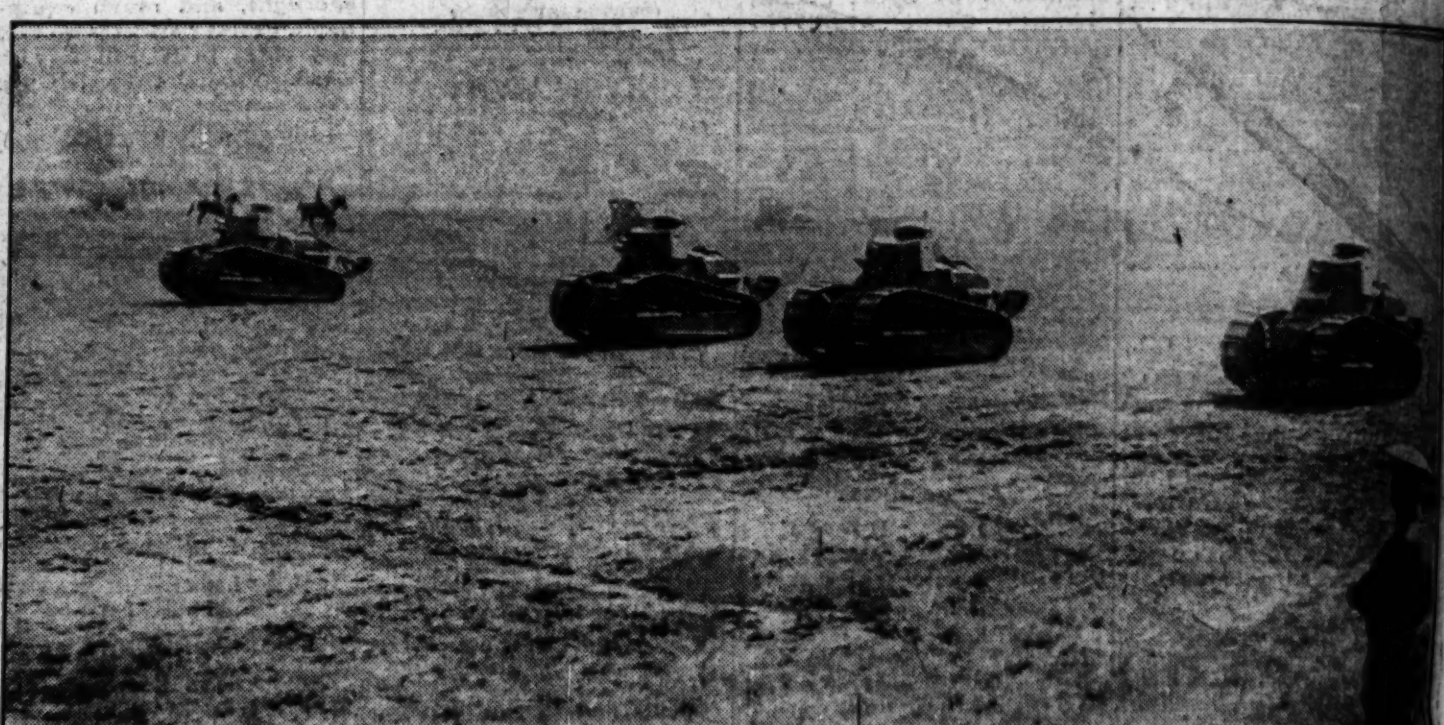
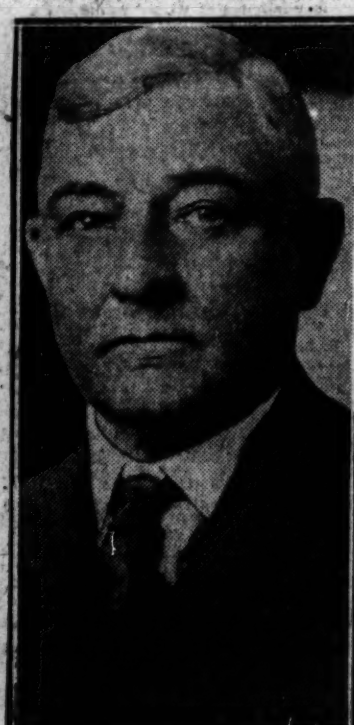
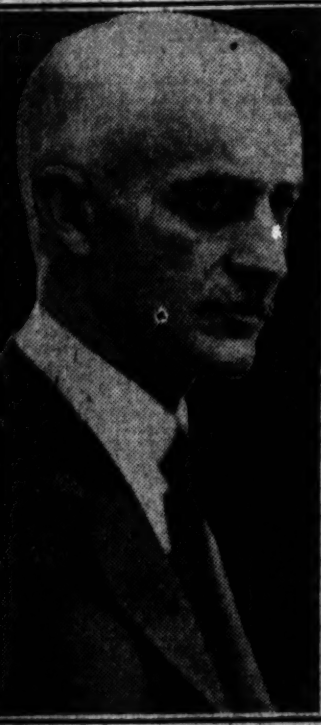
LAWSON LEAVES \$200,000 TO FRIEND. Melville E. Stone, former partner in business of Victor F. Lawson, receives large bequest by terms of will. (Story on page 1.)



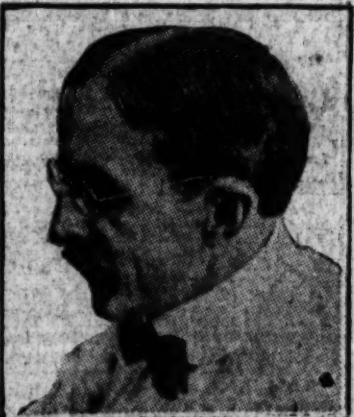
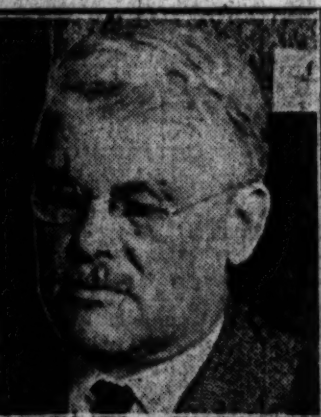
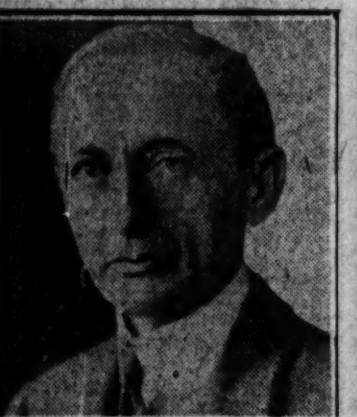
WHEN THE 33D DIVISION PASSED IN REVIEW. Left to right: Maj. Gen. Milton Foreman, Adj. Gen. Carlos E. Black, Maj. Gen. William S. Graves, commanding the 6th corps area; Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, chief of staff of the United States army, and Vice President Charles G. Dawes review the troops at Camp Grant. (Story on page 25.)



EMPLOYEES ALSO SHARE IN ESTATE. Left to right: James Langland, editor of the Daily News Almanac, \$50,000; Hopewell Rogers, assistant to the publisher, is given \$50,000; Charles H. Dennis, managing editor, \$50,000, and Walter A. Strong, business manager, \$50,000 by the terms of the Lawson will.



TANKS GO LUMBERING BY. The 155's of the motorized 123d field artillery were dragged along by chugging caterpillar tractors, and after them came tanks from Vice President Dawes' home town of Evanston. The hot sun turned their steel plates into stove lids. (Story on page 25.)

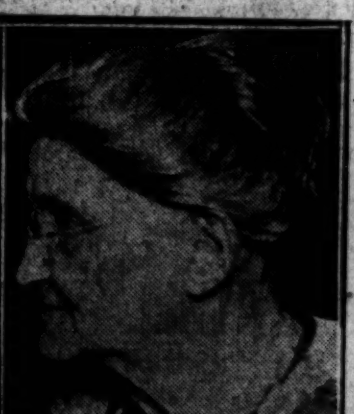
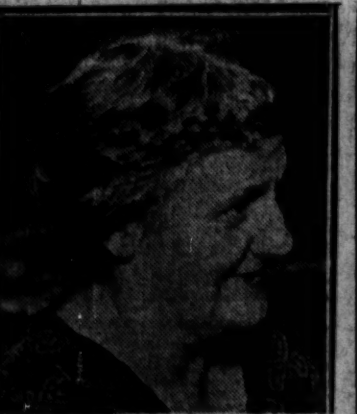


OTHER NEWSPAPERMEN RECEIVE BEQUESTS FROM VICTOR LAWSON. Left to right: Edward Price Bell, foreign correspondent, \$25,000; George H. Baker, circulation manager, \$5,000, and Henry Justine Smith, former employee, \$10,000.

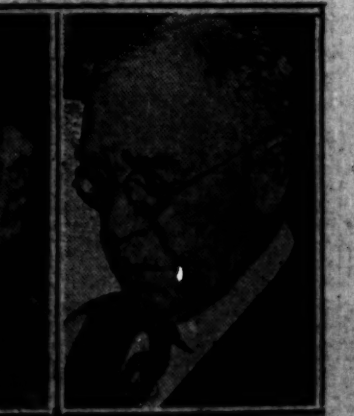
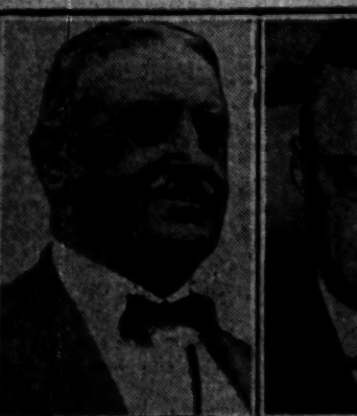
HELD BY POLICE. Robert Bryce, suspect in Marchesa jewel robbery. (Story on page 10.)



INSTEAD OF FORTY-SIX, THEY'RE ONLY TWENTY-SEVEN STRONG. A hush settled upon those witnessing the marching troops as the howitzer company of the 8th regiment came along. The company guidon was draped with crepe for the men who lost their lives in explosion of gun on Monday. (Story on page 25.)



WOMEN EMPLOYEES SHARE IN ESTATE. Left to right: Miss Lillian G. Engel, head bookkeeper, \$5,000; Miss Kate A. Daly, assistant cashier, \$5,000, and Miss Harriet M. Dewey, cashier of Daily News, \$60,000.



LAWSON REMEMBERS MEN WHO WORKED WITH HIM. Left to right: Irving Stone, mechanical superintendent of newspaper, \$10,000; Henry Osterman, superintendent of mailing room, \$5,000; William G. Griesemer, head of photo engraving department, \$5,000, and Andrew B. Adair, head of composing room, \$25,000.



DEFENDANT IN \$70,000 SUIT. Mrs. J. Theus Munds, voted the prettiest woman in the Newport summer colony, is sued as result of automobile accident in which her car figured. (Story on page 3.)



VICTOR AND VANQUISHED. Helen Wills of San Francisco (at right) won third national title by beating Katherine McKane, ace of women players (at left) in tennis. (Photo and Atlantic Photo.)

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Daily - 665
Sunday - 1,008

VOLUME LX

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GERMANS AG
TO PARLEY
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BY JOHN CLAYTON

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)
BERLIN, Aug. 26.—The German government decided tonight to accept the French proposal for a European security conference, a legal expert here said. The French proposal, which was made public in London, calls for a conference of the four big powers to discuss the conditions for a new European security pact. The German government's acceptance of the proposal is a significant step towards the League of Nations, which the Germans have long opposed.

When M. Demargerie, the French ambassador in Berlin, handed the German government the proposal on Monday evening, it was the first time that the French had made such a proposal. The German government's acceptance of the proposal is a significant step towards the League of Nations, which the Germans have long opposed.

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